The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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Reagan aid cut would affect most students here

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

About two-thirds of UConn students will be denied financial aid if President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in college loans to families with a yearly income above $32,500 is accepted by Congress, a spokesman for the university said.

"If he (Reagan) does propose a ceiling of about $32,500 it will be devastating to most students who receive a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL)," Veronica O'Dette, UConn director of Financial aid said. "Now, if students show need they can still get a loan, but this won't happen if the new proposal gets passed."

In his budget plans for fiscal 1986, Reagan also asked for a $4,000 limit in total financial aid students could receive in one year. According to O'Dette, undergraduate students with a family income of less than $25,000 a year and almost all graduate students would be hurt by this.

"The $4,000 ceiling would be devastating to all our graduate programs," John W. Vlandis, UConn director of admissions said. "Grad students for the most part are dependent and don't have the support from their parents like many undergraduates." Graduate students are currently allowed up to $5,000 in aid a year, nearly double the maximum figure for undergraduates.

News Analysis

If accepted, the president's limitations on aid will inevitably push higher income students who may have opted for more expensive private colleges before, into public universities Vlandis said.

"It's the private sector which is going to suffer the most and the public sector is probably going to absorb those students," Vlandis said. "It's unfortunate because students should have access to choice. The whole purpose of financial aid is to allow students to have a choice regardless of financial cost."

Undergraduates living on campus at Storrs pay about $4,350 in yearly fees, which is the highest for public universities in the state. The average cost for attending private institutions in Connecticut is about $10,000.

"There will be a different type of student coming to UConn. They will be coming here instead of going to private institutions," O'Dette said. 'Usually state schools should have a cross section of students, but that's going to be more of a problem now."

The average middle-income family earns about $30,000 a year, and many UConn students fit in that category. With five in a family and two children in college, the money doesn't go that far, O'Dette said.

Student reaction to Reagan's proposals reiterated the fears stressed by UConn administrators. "I don't think it's fair. They're forcing us into a position where if you don't have enough money you can't go," Mary Ellen Barry, a sixth semester student here said.

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State Treasurer Henry Parker spoke at the opening ceremonies of Black History Month here Friday (Mark Caswell photo).

Black History Month begins

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor

UConn"s sixteenth observance of Black History Month began Friday with a celebration at the Afro-American Cultural Center. This is the 59th year that Black History Month has been celebrated in the United States. February is chosen as the month for remembrance because the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln are in February.

Artie Travis, director of A-ACC said that Black History Month is a celebration here aimed at introducing people to the realities of the black culture. 'We want black students themselves not to be ashamed of their blackness. We want America to itself not be ashamed of a vital part of its heritage, which is blackness,' Travis said.

During the month of February, the A-ACC will attempt "to reacquaint black people with their history and try to introduce the majority of the population to the vital aspects of black culture," Travis said.

Along with guest speakers, the opening ceremonies featured a dramatic presentation by the New Heritage Drama Collective. They performed a humorous narrative of the life of Madame Alberta K. Johnson. Joeleen Elliott, Miss Black UConn 1985, performed a modern dance routine to George Benson's 'Everything must change.'

State Treasurer Henry Parker, who appeared on behalf of Governor William O'Neill stressed the importance of education. He said that an educated person will achieve more affluence and live a more comfortable life than an uneducated person. He said that in a technical age people must be able to master technology in order to prevent themselves from falling victim to it.

Parker ended his talk by quoting Martin Luther King, 'No man has learned to live until he can rise above the narrow confines of his indiv-

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Woman is rescued from Mirror Lake

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

A quick-thinking grad student who pulled a young woman from the middle of Mirror Lake last Thursday still doesn't know who he rescued.

Glenn Daigon, a 26-year-old student in UConn's Masters of Public Administration program crawled across the cracking ice of the lake to reach the girl who was immersed up to her neck in the cold water. But after pulling her free, Daigon said the embarrassed young woman thanked him and left.

"The whole thing took place in well under a minute," Daigon said. "I told her she should go to the infirmary after I pulled her out, but she just thanked me and said she was going back to her dorm to get cleaned up. She seemed really embarrassed."

While he was walking along the east bank of Mirror Lake at 10:00 a.m. last Thursday, Daigon heard a scream for help. "I looked out at the lake and in a small portion of water about 20 feet from the island I saw a head bobbing just off the solid ice," Daigon said.

See page 4

A mob of students ecstatic over the arrival of Saturday night's snowfall run through South Campus looking for snowball fights (Mary D'Angelis photo).

Inside Today:

- The Redman down our Huskies 97-64 see back page.
- Community college students may find it easier to transfer here see story on page 8.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temperatures in the 20s. Tonight, clear and cold temps dipping into the single digits.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The real cost of bills is a function of time

Paying a bill isn't just a matter of having the money. Like writing a letter, there's more to paying a bill than just thinking you ought to do it. Paying a bill is easy to put off even if your bank account is in reasonably good shape. I suspect I pay my bills now a little slower than I did when I was broke.

If you've ever talked to a small-businessman or if you are one, you know how slow people are to pay. Most slow payers aren't dishonest or broke. They just don't get at it. That doesn't make it any easier for the small-businessman, of course.

Doctors always have a lot of unpaid bills. They often have so many deadbeats that they overcharge the patients that do pay what they owe, to make up for those who don't. I personally don't like a lot of talk about money when it involves a doctor. I think of doctors as being above the idea of money. I'm crazy, of course.

A lot of people pay the doctor last and this strikes me as strange because you have a first person relationship with a doctor that you don't have with the power company. It would be difficult to rush into the doctor's office in an emergency if you still owed him for the last two visits you made a year ago.

You and I may live with a vague kind of guilt over bills we haven't paid that are more than 30 days old, but not paying bills quickly is a way of life for some businesses. The longer a business puts off paying what it owes, the longer it can keep its money in the bank making big interest.

Last week there was a story about what Yale University and a lot of other educational institutions were doing with their government grants. Yale, for example, was getting $82 million from the federal government for research grants, contracts and loans. The money came to Yale on the 20th of each month. By holding on to half of it and investing it for only ten days, until the end of each month, the university made $535,000 on it over a year's time. Obviously it pays not to pay.

Some businesses have turned the tables on slow payers. They charge high interest rates on any unpaid amount and they make so much money on that interest that they don't care whether you pay on time or not. They treat it like a loan they've made to you. For example, I have a VISA card but I've learned not to use it any more often than I have to because, when my bill comes from them, it's so confusing I can't figure out how much I owe. If I don't pay what I owe on time, they charge me high interest on that amount and on any new items I charge. They seem to do everything possible to keep me from paying my bill on time because they make more money by charging me 18 percent interest for every 20 minutes I'm overdue.

Recently, I got a postcard from our town water department saying that they hadn't been paid because they had not been able to get in to read our water meter for more than 90 days. When I get home tonight, I'm going to take care of that bill so I don't have to feel guilty taking a shower tomorrow morning.

I'm going to say to my wife, "How come you haven't let them in to read the water meter so they can bill us and you can pay the water bill?"

I know her. She'll say, "The water bill will be for about $12.95. I'm in no hurry to pay because I have it in a high interest-bearing money market account."

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What types of television programs do you watch?

"Sports and stuff like MASH and Barney Miller."

Gerry Casadei
Junior
Biology major

"I watch TV when I come back from class—game shows and stuff like that."

Barbara Riess
Freshman
Undecided major

News Digest

In the State

Towns argue eviction costs

HARTFORD—Several Connecticut communities are pressing the state to help them provide funds for people displaced by housing code violations.

Several towns, including Hartford, Vernon, Norwich and Bozrah, are paying such relocation damages so tenants can leave condemned apartments. But officials in those towns say that because the state requires such reimbursement, it should help foot the bill, which could amount to millions of dollars.

State housing officials agree that some financing mechanism should be provided in the Uniform Relocation Assistance Act of 1971, But they say such a move must be made by the General Assembly.

College inequality revealed

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Unioned faculty, administrators and professional employees are "at the bottom of the higher education barrel," says one union official who believes, like many others, that wages and working conditions won't improve until there's more leverage at the bargaining table.

"The difference in salaries between us and the other colleges and universities is symptomatic of the treatment the whole community college system has received," said Robert Miles, president of the union chapter at South Central Community College. "We're at the bottom of the higher education barrel."

Jackson Foley, chief negotiator for the board of trustees, acknowledged that the community college system, as the youngest branch of the higher-education system, is "still building." Some regional colleges do not even have campuses.

But he denied the system is a poor cousin to the University of Connecticut, the state universities and the technical colleges.

Insurance policy saves geese

SIMSBURY (AP)—A gaggle of geese has been saved from a threat of eviction by a major Connecticut corporation, with a $1 million insurance policy to cover their misdeeds.

Edward B. Feaster of Simsbury took a fancy to five domestic geese lollygagging at the Power Forst Business Park. But the park owners, the Ensign-Bickford Co., were concerned the geese could hurt someone or cause damage, and they wanted the geese removed to a farm.

"Our legal department was concerned about potential liability" if the geese injured someone or damaged something, said Joseph E. Sichler, senior vice president of finance with Ensign-Bickford.

Sichler offered to let the geese stay if Feaster would feed them and buy an insurance policy. Feaster then bought the five geese from Ensign-Bickford for $1, and agreed to feed his flock.

Weicker to fight aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Connecticut state and local government would lose more than $100 million in federal money under the budget proposed by President Reagan today, an analysis of the proposal shows.

The state's cities and towns would lost $55 million alone in revenue sharing slated for elimination under the Reagan budget.

Other major losses would include Urban Development Action Grants, waste-water treatment grants, child nutrition programs, job training for welfare recipients, mass transit aid and assistance to college students.

The elimination of guaranteed student loans for families with incomes of more than $32,500 would have a serious impact on the state with the highest per capita income in the continental United States. Some colleges have said that move could affect more than half their students.

At a news conference last week, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., pledged to fight the student aid cutbacks.

Weicker said education programs are one of the state's major industries.

Budget sparks early criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders of both parties signalled strongly Sunday that the $974 billion budget President Reagan is submitting to Congress is top-heavy with defense spending requests and is likely to undergo major revision.

"The president, I must say, is in a fairly comfortable position. He says, 'don't touch Social Security. Don't touch defense. Don't raise taxes. And you can't touch interest on the national debt.' That doesn't leave a great deal," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

He also suggested that the Senate might scale back Reagan's request for cuts in the student loan program.

Across the Nation

Victim spends lonely night

WHITEFIELD, N.H. (AP)—A young Massachusetts woman who survived a frigid night on a snowy mountain after a plane crash that killed four people was reported in good condition as investigators try to figure out what caused the crash.

Carol Lodi, 29, of Littleton, Mass., is expected to remain in the hospital for about one week as she recovers from a concussion, broken wrist, cuts, bruises, and scrapes, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

After surviving the crash Friday night, Ms. Lodi spent the night about two-thirds of the way to the top of 3,554-foot Mount Martha in northwestern New Hampshire.

She was rescued the next morning after a sharp-eyes Air Force helicopter crewman spotted her red coat.

Around the World

Americans injured in blast

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Thirteen injured U.S. servicemen and dependents, among the 69 Americans wounded when a bomb exploded in a crowded bar, were airlifted to a U.S. base in West Germany on Sunday for treatment, U.S. and Greek officials said.

The explosion Saturday night injured 78 people and was the first reported terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece.

A caller claiming to represent the "National Front" asserted responsibility for the blast in a call Sunday night to the Athens daily Eleftherotipat. He criticized the United States for the "continuing situation" on Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 33 percent of the island.

The caller told Eleftherotipa the group would "strike again where Greeks and Americans frequent."

India may sue in US court

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's attorney general reportedly has recommended that the government sue the Union Carbide Corp. in an American court over the gas leak in Bhopal which killed more than 2,000 people.

K. Parasaran, who returned recently from a trip to the United States, told authorities that a legal action against the chemical company in a U.S. court is "maintainable" although the incident happened in India, The Indian Express reported Sunday.

The Indian Express said that legal officials were studying the attorney general's report and that a decision would be made soon. The Law Ministry's spokesman could not be reached immediately for comment.

Tutu speaks despite threats

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was enthroned Sunday as the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg after getting special permission to enter the white neighborhood where the ceremony took place.

At the candle-lit Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, in a service of staid Reformation rite and joyous African hymns, Tutu attacked South Africa's racial segregation system as "evil and un-Christian."

Tutu gave the white-minority government on Sunday a deadline of two years to dismantle apartheid. After that, said the one-time school teacher, he will call for "punitive economic sanctions" against South Africa.

Strict security measures were imposed at the ceremony after death threats were reported against Tutu.

The Right Rev. Merwyn Castle, dean of St. Mary's told The Associated Press the church had received "about four" telephoned threats against Tutu's life.

UConn Pirg committee proposes bill to House

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

The UConn Pirg environmental committee has proposed a bill to the state legislature which would help end the problem of household hazardous wastes.

"The major problem is that people don't realize there is a danger from household chemicals," said Susan Whalen co-chairman of the UConn Pirg environmental committee. Household hazardous wastes are in everyone's home in the form of furniture polish, insect spray, cleaning solutions and similar items. People throw these items into the trash, which is taken to landfills, and from there the chemicals can enter the area's groundwater. Over 32 percent of Connecticut's population get drinking water from ground water.

"One can of furniture polish won't do any damage," Whalen said. "but when it is compounded a thousand times over it adds up and causes a danger."

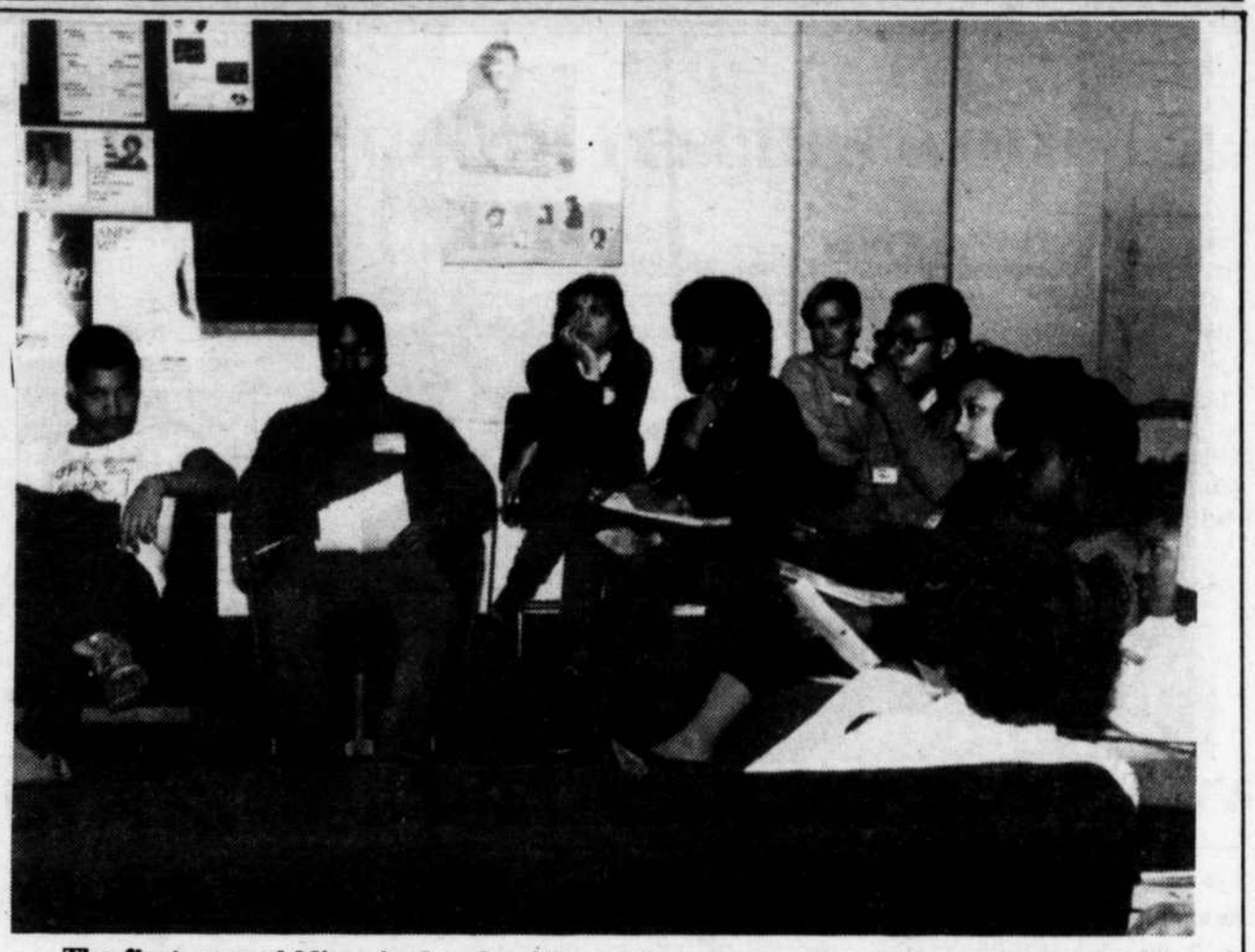
The bill, which was introduced and sponsored by Representative Mary Mashinky of Wallingford, contains two parts. The first is to create a full time staff position at the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to handle all inquiries about household hazardous wastes, to help towns set up collection days for the wastes, and to handle publicity to inform the public of the problem.

The second part of the bill proposes a one time only 50 percent matching grant from the state to the towns for a waste pickup day. This grant would be used to get towns started on having waste pickups, which cost approximately $5,000.

"There is a lot of support for the bill," said Mike Fatsi, a UConn Pirg student intern lobbyist. There is another bill currently being looked at by the DEP which is the same as the Pirg bill except it doesn't include a staff position to handle household hazardous waste issues.

"DEP likes the bill it is currently looking at." Fatsi said. "It's very likely that the two bills will be combined into a committee bill. If this happens then passage of the bill will almost be guaranteed."

DEP has been swamped with requests from towns on information on setting up waste collection days, said Whalen. There have been requests from 40 towns. On a collection day people would bring their waste to a specified location where it would be picked up by DEP and taken away to be treated and disposed of.



The first annual Minority Leadership conference was deemed a success by Artie Travis, Director of the AACC. About ten students attended the event Sunday afternoon (Mark Caswell photo).

Leadership conference a 'success'

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Dr. Peter Rosa of the State Department of Higher Education told participants in the first annual Minority Leadership Conference to "get your education with a vengeance." Rosa was the keynote speaker at the conference held here yesterday.

The conference, sponsored by the Afro-American cultural Center and the Department of Student Activities and Union Programs, is a part of Black History Month.

The conference consisted of several educational sessions, which dealt with everything from "time management" to "how to run a meeting." There was also a special session by Al Gree, Director oi Campus Activites at Drew University, which focused on different styles of leadership.

Artie Travis, Director of the AACC, said that there was a need for a leadership conference geared specifically toward minority students because "we will be addressing the special needs of minority students in addition to the needs that other workshops satisfy."

Carol Wiggins, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Services, said in her introductory remarks that she hopes this conference could be a part of the process of

See page 4

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EUROPE AUSTRALIA AFRICA ASIA AMERICA
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BOG

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BOG-BUD BANNER CONTEST

FEB. 9, 1985
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UCONN-PROVIDENCE GAME
at the
Hartford Civic Center

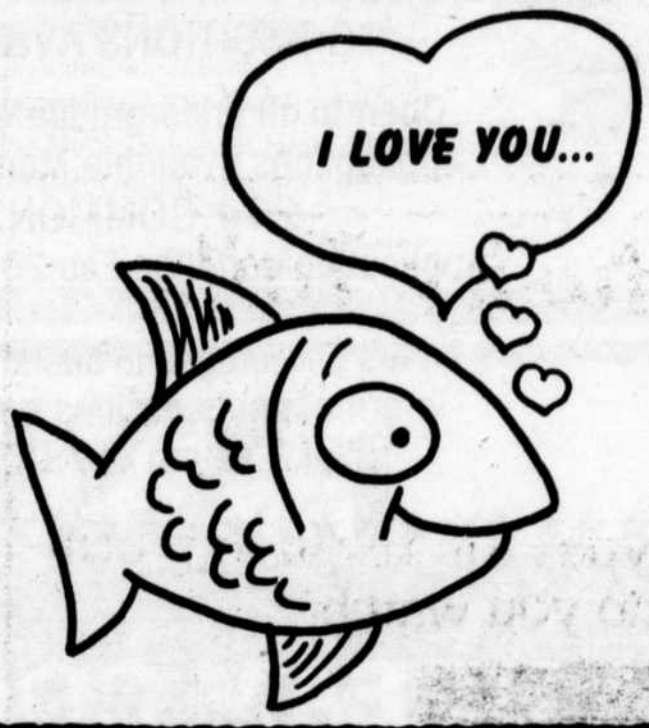
● Show Your Spirit ● ● Make a Banner ●
● BE A PART OF THE WINTER WEEKEND '85 ●
Pick up applications and rules in
Room 214 Commons

Deadline for entries is Feb. 7 4:30 pm

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

SEND A RED PERSONAL
DEADLINE IS FEB. 8 4:00



PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
THE JEWISH WOMAN IN THE 80'S
— A symposium —

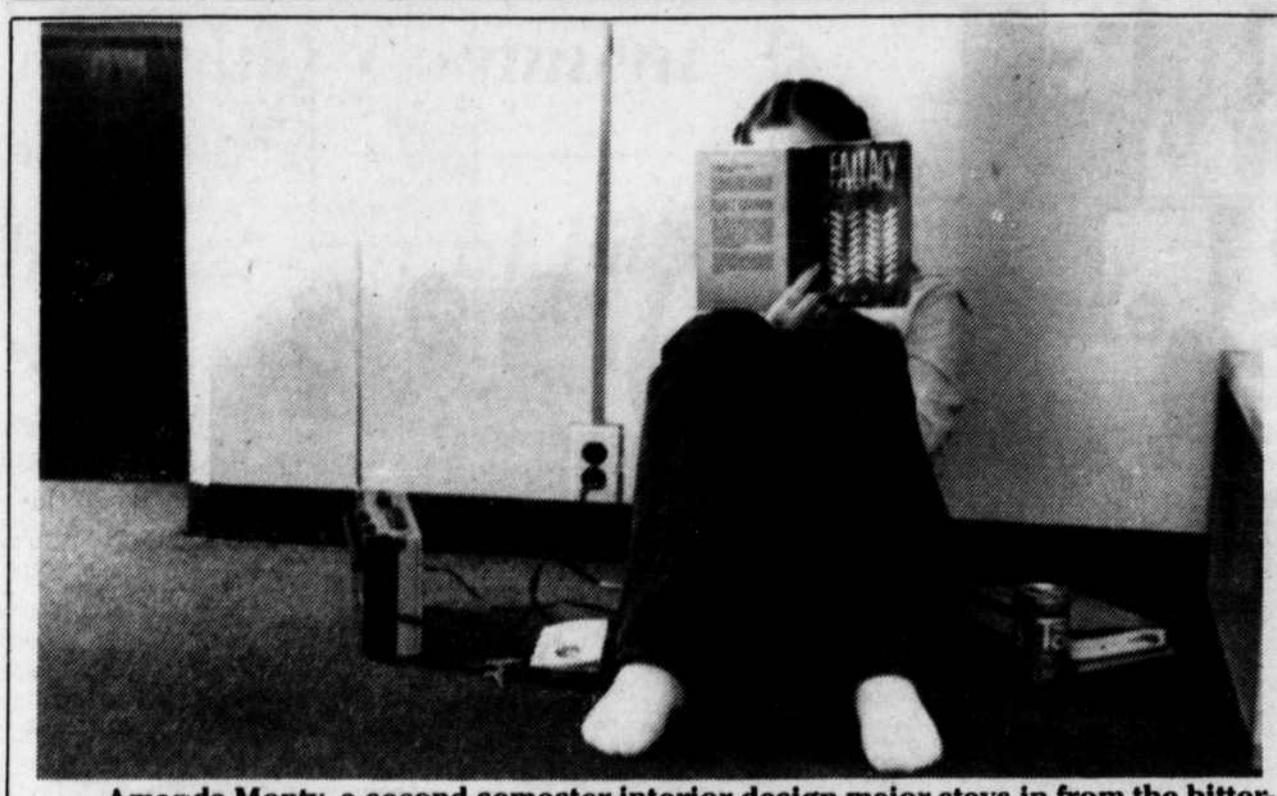
"Typical Jewish Woman"
Dr. Gale Levine, Psychiatrist
UConn Medical Center

"A Feminist Rediscovers Her Roots"
Sara G.B. Mayer, Ph.D. Candidate
Metallurgy, University of Connecticut

"The Most Challenging Profession"
Clara Simon, President
Neshai Chabad of Greater Hartford

Questions, Answers and Discussion to follow
Men and Women are Invited
Monday, February 4th, 8:30 p.m.
Commons Room 217
Refreshments after Symposium
FREE
— Sponsored by University Jewish Students

Campus News



Amanda Monty, a second semester interior design major stays in from the bitter-cold and catches up on reading (Maria D'Angelis photo).

...financial cutbacks will affect UConn students

From page 1

"If they (Reagan's cutbacks) were applied today, I wouldn't be here," Stephen Olsen, a seventh semester independent student said. "I'm a little unclear exactly what his new policy is...but it looks like if your family doesn't make much money you won't be able to go to school. It will divide classes even more as only upper income students will be here."

Some graduate students were equally puzzled by the president's latest proposals which will be presented to Congress today. "I know a lot of peole, not so much on the graduate level, but on the undergraduate level who would take their financial aid money and go to Florida. That doesn't happen any more," Dave Targonski, a grad student working in the masters of Public Administration program said.

Some graduate students were equally puzzled by the president's latest proposals which will be presented to Congress today. "I know a lot of people, not so much on the graduate level, but on the undergraduate level who would take their financial aid money and go to Florida. That doesn't happen any more," Dave Targonski, a grad student working in the Masters of Public Administration program said.

"When I was an undergraduate, people worked in the summer and got themselves through school," Targonski said. "You appreciate it more when someone doesn't give it to you. You're not owed an education. People are just going to have to work It looks like we're going back to the old ways."

Mike Reilly, an English grad student was more pessimistic. "It seems as though the White House is saying they don't care," Reilly said, "The Reagan administration is sending a message to the lower and middle class, that they will have to accept lower, blue-collar jobs.

"They think the $40,000 a family earns is dedicated to college," Reilly said, "that's crazy reasoning. They're saying that if your parents have that kind of cash it's just waiting to go to the bursur...they don't figure that the money is probably already sunk into a mortgage or other costs."

About $17.8 million in financial aid, including loans, scholarships fellowships and grants, were given to students this year. According to national statistics, more than five million college students receive some kind of financial assistance each year. It is not uncommon for needy students to accept more than $7,000 in financial aid while they are in college.

UConn administrators are worried though that students may be hesitant in deciding on a college because of the uncertainty of their financial aid. "We've already had several thousand decisions out for admissions and this proposal if passed will throw us in turmoil," Vlandis said.

"It's going to be hard for almost all of the freshmen applying to various schools and then for financial aid," O'Dette said. "It will effect their decision, but they will probably go to UConn instead of a private institution."

Overall, most UConn officials do not expect the president's proposals to pass through Congress without some alterations, but they are still waiting to see just what the outcome will be.

...minority conference successful

From page 3

mainstreaming.

"It is one of my hopes," she told the students, "that in addition to becoming active in the (Afro-American Cultural) Center, that you become part of the other groups on campus."

Rosa, in the keynote address, told the ten students who attended that they are "a bridge between two cultures."

Those of you who are fortunate enough to have made it here at a very respectable university do not have a choice to sit back and let somebody else do it. For each of you here there are scores of others who would like to be and are not," Rosa said.

"I want to emphasize," he said, "the importance of minority student leadership and the tremendous responsibility that you young people have to develop your leadership skills and develop you leadership capacity."

"I thought it was great," said Thomas Stephens, one of the participants.

Travis termed the day a success. "The program was successful," he said. "There was a good response from the people who participated. I think this is something we can build on and hopefully next year it will be larger."

BOG

POSITION OPENINGS
on
THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
19 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Open to all undergraduate students
Applications available Monday, Feb.4
214 COMMONS
Application deadline Feb.20 by 4:30pm

All are encouraged to attend one of two informational sessions on Feb.13th at 3:00pm or 7:00pm

A DREAM COME TRUE

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Extended Wear Soft Lenses.
The next best thing to
naturally perfect vision.

Now you can enjoy outstanding vision correction without daily care for up to thirty days. Bausch & Lomb soft contact lenses for extended wear are the latest development in modern vision correction. They're so comfortable you'll forget you have them on.

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Love in the 80's

The Women's Center is providing a film series the week before Valentine's day to give an insight at love relationships today.

Films Include:

A Wedding In The Family
Mon. Feb.11, 12:00 pm Library P108 Plaza Level

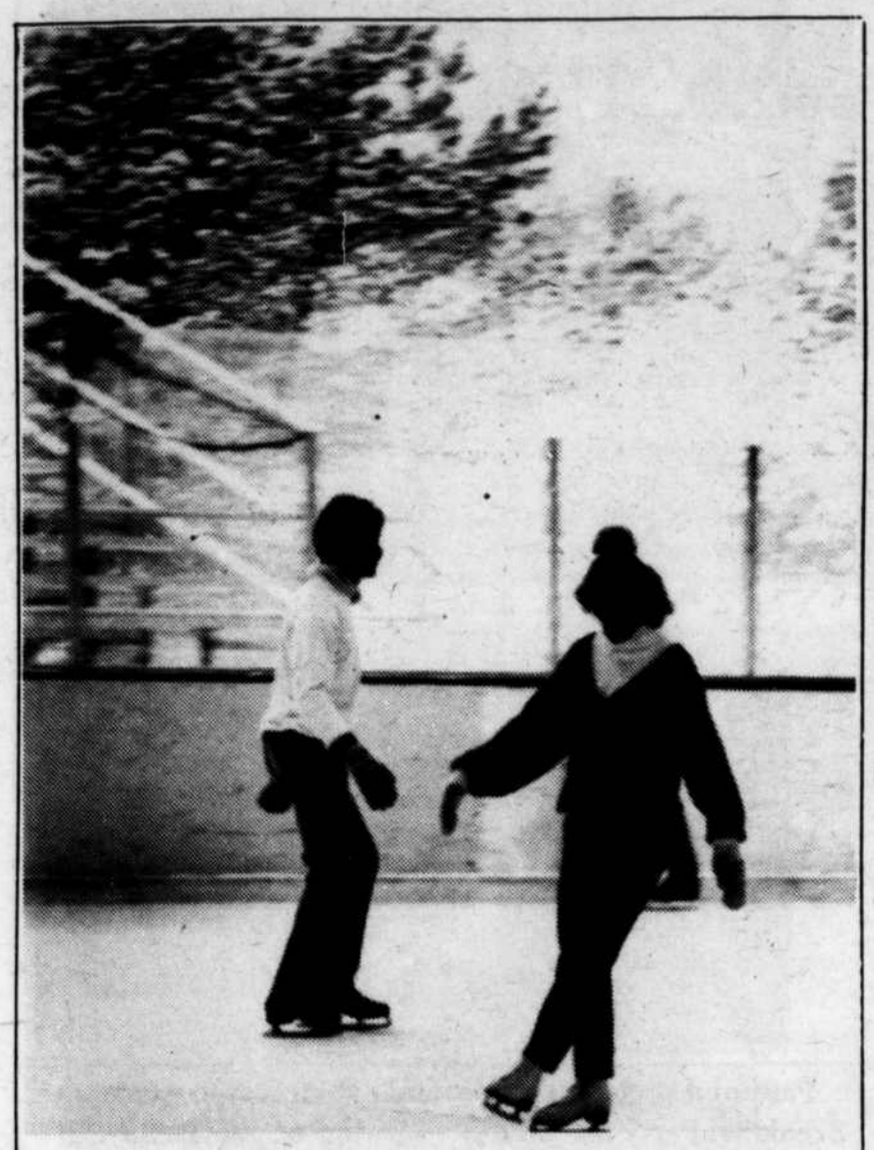
Chris & Bernie
Tues. Feb.12, 12:00 pm at the Women's Center

Joint Custody: A New Kind Of Family
Wed. Feb.13, 12:00 pm Library P108 Plaza Level

Heroes & Strangers
Thurs. Feb.14, 12:00 pm at the Women's Center

For information call:
486-4738

women's center



Skaters take advantage of the ice skating facilities during the cold weather season (photo courtesy of Paul Parker).

...grad student rescues woman

From page 1

A certified lifeguard, Daigon instintively ran to the nearby International House looking for a rope because he feared the ice may break. "I had no idea what the ice was like and there was nobody at the International House. The door was locked," the grad student said. "I gave up and started heading out after her, but about half-way there the ice started to crack."

Clinging to the thicker ice surrounding the center of the lake, the girl was able to direct Daigon to where she thought the ice was more safe.

"I went the way she indicated and started crawling on my hands and knees," Daigon said. "When I got her, she grabbed my arm and pulled herself out."

During the rescue, a witness to the event called the fire department but when they arrived, Daigon and another young man who was too far away to help at the time, were the only ones left at the scene.

"The fire department started looking for breaks in the ice when they arrived but they couldn't find any," Daigon said.

Chemistry prof named associate vice president for academic affairs

Dr. Lewis Katz, professor of chemistry and former acting vice president for graduate education and research, has been named associate vice president for academic affairs at UConn.

In making the announcement Thursday Dr. Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, said Katz, a member of the UConn faculty since 1952, joins Dr. David Carter in the academic afairs office with the title associate vice president. Katz will share staff and line responsibilities with Carter.

"Dr. Katz is one of the most prestigious members of our faculty who has had long experience with the faculty through the faculty senate and committee work," said DiBenedetto.

A member of the University (faculty) Senate and former chairman of its executive committee, Katz will assume responsibility for all of the regional campuses. He also will coordinate University-wide accreditation procedures, assist the institutional policy committee of the Board of Trustees, assist in the implementatin of the Academic Plan and serve as faculty liaison for the academic affairs office.

"The office of academic affairs has taken on a large number of responsibilities in recent years," said DiBenedetto, "and the addition of Dr. Katz will help immeasurably in carrying them out."

UConn meetings for this week

UConn meetings this week:

Today: 3:30 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors Policy Council, 202 Commons; 4 p.m. Undergraduate Student Government Student Affairs Committee, 6 p.m. USG Budget and Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m. USG External Affairs Committee all three in USG office 319 Commons.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. BOG Concert Committee Board office 218 Commons; 6 p.m. USG Public Relations Committee, USG office 319 Commons.

Friday: 9 a.m. Board of Trustees, Waterbury campus library.

Positions Open
Women's Center
Advisory Board Members

The Women's Center Advisory Board is currently seeking applications for new members. The Board includes representatives from all segments of the University and local communities. Members of the classified staff, undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and professional staff, as well as community women with no other University affiliation, are encouraged to apply. For further information, contact Jane Fried (486-3430) or Irene Conlon (486-2943).

women's center

Husky Sport Spot
This Week in Sports: February 4th - 10th

INTERCOLLEGIATE:
Feb 5 - Men's Basketball vs Villanova, HCC, 8:00pm
- Women's Gymnastics vs northeastern, 7:00pm
Feb 6 - Men's Swimming vs Williams, 4:00pm
- Women's Swimming vs Williams, 7:00pm
Feb 9 - Men's Basketball vs Providence,HCC,1:00pm
- Men's Swimming vs Southern Conn., 2:00pm
- Women's Gymnastics vs Temple, Courtland, 1:00pm

INTRAMURALS:
Beginning Monday, February 4:
- Raquetball Tournry
- Basketball Seeding Round
Also Hump Rope for Heart Sign-ups
See Rec Office for more info

OSCAR'S PIZZA

(591 Middle Rock Turnpike)

Announces its Grand Opening

TODAY!!

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Turn that stereo down

By The Associated Press

Noise is the most inescapable form of pollution—and one that poses a long list of potential health hazards.

Scientific studies show it can harm the ears, reduce learning ability and possibly increase blood pressure. according to an article in the March issue of Science Digest. There are even indications it may injure the brain.

Audiologist John Mills of the Medical college of South Carolina believes the brain is "the most significant area in need of further study."

He reports that in several animal experiments, 65 decibels of sound—the noise level of an air conditioner—cause damage to the brain stem. He wants to discover whether the same thing happens to humans.

While the Environmental Protection Agency's $14 million noise abatement program was scrapped four years ago, much noise pollution can be hushed by common sense.

Stereo headphones top the list of controllable noisemakers. A study by otolaryngologist Phillip Lee of the University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa, disclosed that teen-agers who used stereo headphones for three hours suffered temporary hearing loss.

Headphones proved to be exceptionally damaging when played at 100 decibels or more, the intensity of a chain saw. "People should not turn them up above a normal conversational level," Lee said.

Environmental noise can be even more damaging than the blast of an explosion that causes deafness by rupturing an eardrum. The eardrum can be at least partially repaired by surgery, but the erosive damage caused by high noise levels over a period of time can be irreversible.

The evidence on whether noise raises blood pressure is mixed.

Otolaryngologist Ernest Peterson of the University of Miami found noise raises blood pressure in monkeys.

But in a letter published in the medical publication "The Lancet," a Swedish doctor reported no such effect on shipyard workers after an eight-year study.

Noise can interfere with learning. The California Department of Health Services reported children in schools on loud streets score well below their socioeconomic counterparts in quiet schools.

Even a modest level of noise can be troublesome. Two British psychologists, reporting last year in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America, found that suburban traffic noise of about 46 decibels comparable to the hum of a refrigerator—impairs sleep.

Patty and Michele Thorpe make their way to a Pajama Breakfast Party on Sunday morning at the Delta Chi fraternity (Maria D'Angelis photo).

From page 1

Black History Month begins

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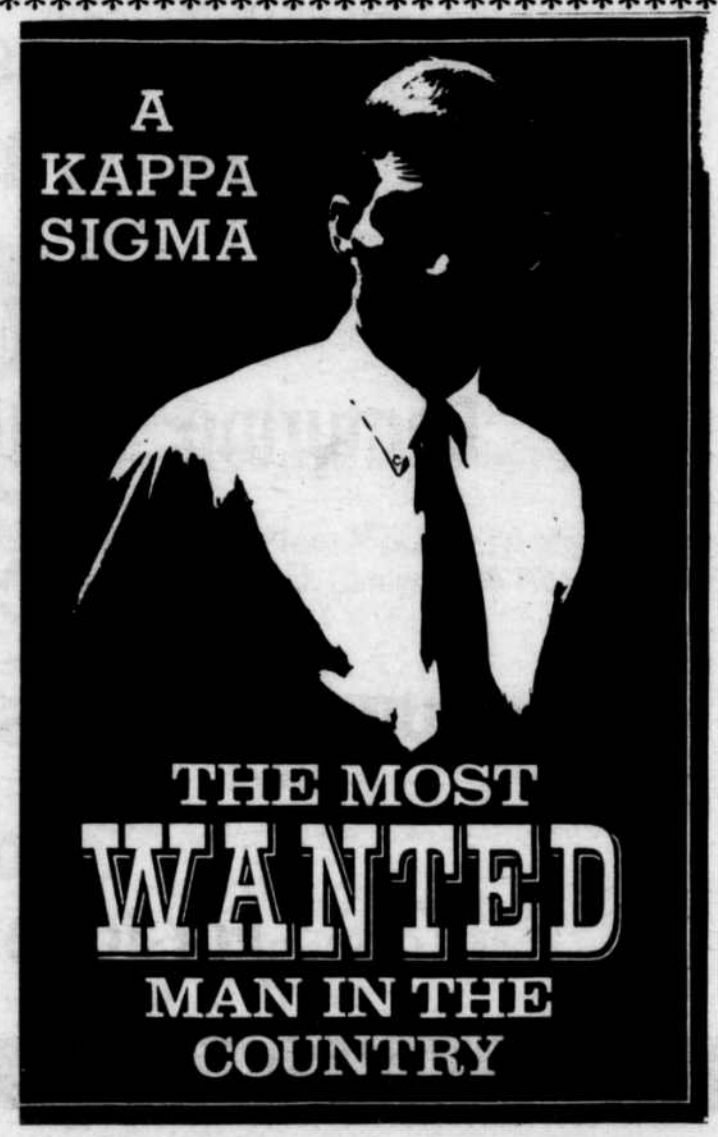
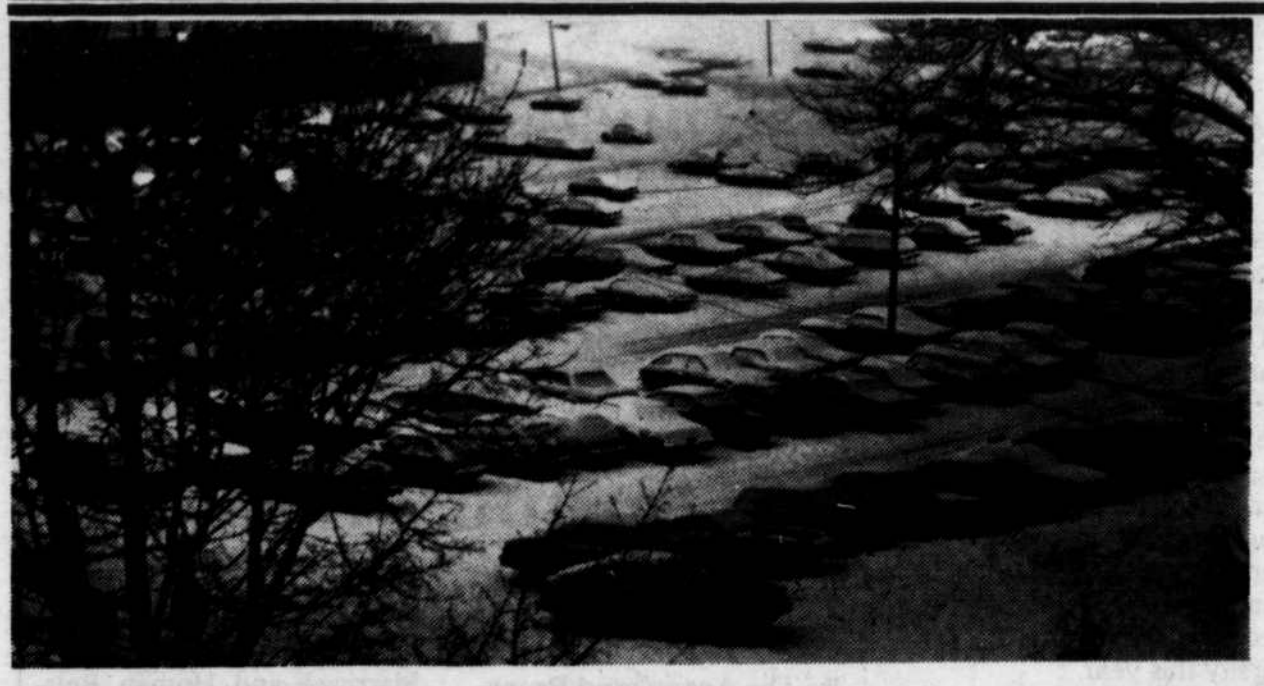
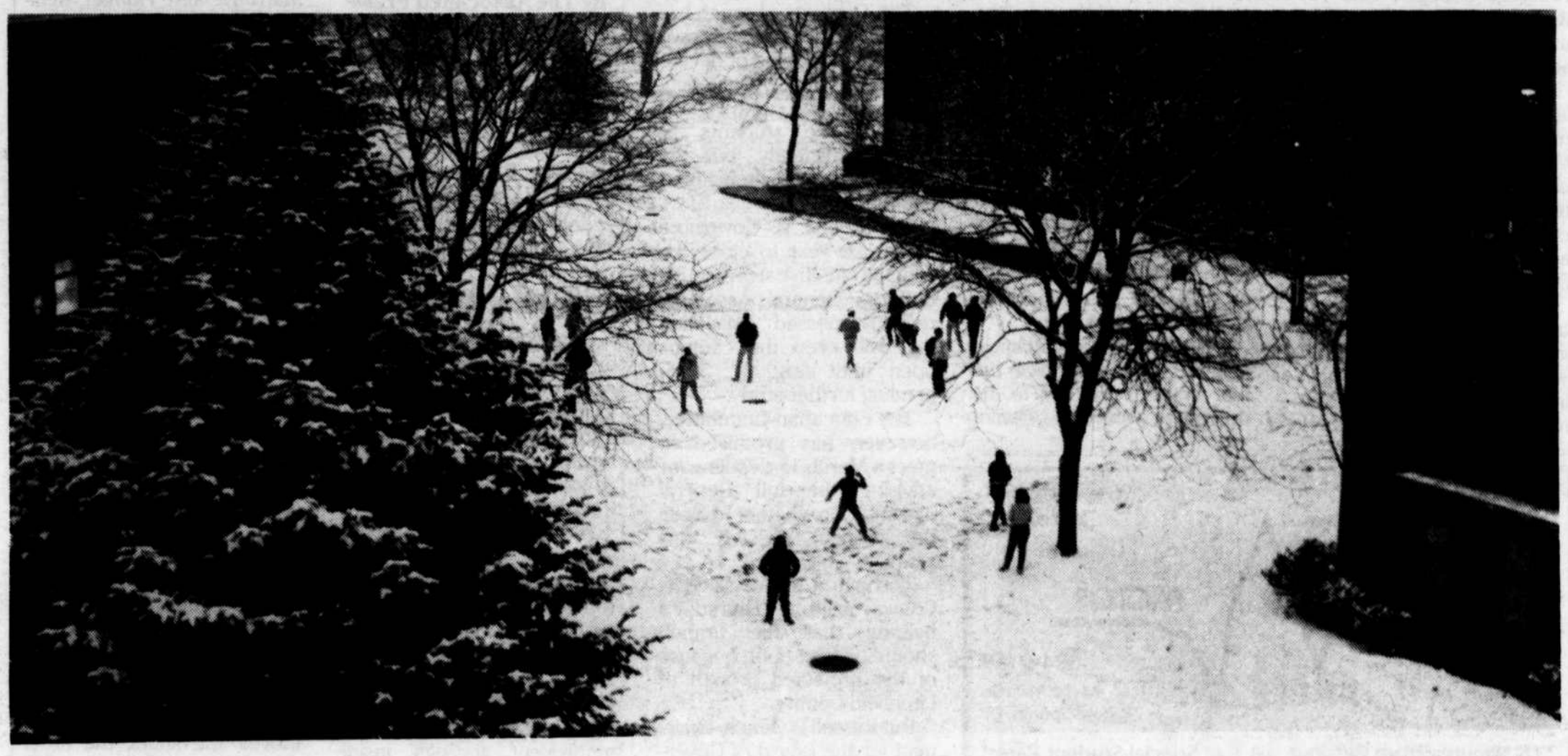




A whole "lot" of snow parked on campus Saturday night behind South Campus (at left). Snow declares war in the South late Saturday evening (below).

Photos by Maria D'Angelis



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Transfer students may be guaranteed space in the future

HARTFORD (AP)—Some community and technical college students could find it easier to transfer to the University of Connecticut under a proposal offered Thursday during a state legislative hearing.

The university is willing to set aside spaces in crowded programs such as engineering, allied health and business for students from the state's two-year colleges, said Anthony T. DiBenedetto, the university's vice president for academic affairs.

"If a student undertakes an agreed-upon baccalaureate track at a community or technical college, and achieves an appropriate level of academic performance, we can and do guarantee transfer admission to the university," DiBenedetto said.

DiBenedetto said students transferring to the university for their junior and senior years have problems in gaining admittance to the school's most popular programs. He said the university's proposal was an attempt to answer complaints caused by this situation.

He said details of the proposal remain to be completed, and he was unable to say when a change in the university's policy might occur.

DiBenedetto unveiled the proposal during a public hearing held by the legislature's Education committee on the proposed closing of the school's branch campus in Torrington.

University trustees and the Board of Governors for Higher Education voted to close the Torrington branch this year, sell the campus and use proceeds for a scholarship fund for students from Litchfield County. But this action has been delayed while the General Assembly considers the matter.

Officials from Litchfield County have expressed the fear that easy access to the university would be eliminated for students from the region if the Torrington branch were closed.

DiBenedetto said those fears are unfounded, but said the concerns were a factor in the university's decision to offer its transfer proposal. He said 123 community college students, including nine from Northwestern Connecticut Community College in Winsted, transferred to the university this year.

The Torrington branch has been a target for shutdown since 1971 because of declining enrollment. University trustees say the campus need 350 full-time students to operate efficiently, but the campus has attracted about half that number.

The Board of Governors voted last year to close the campus effective this Aug. 31. But the General Assembly recently passed legislation that will keep the campus open until Aug. 31, 1986, pending further study.

The Education Committee, however, has promised to meet a March 15 deadline for advising the full General Assembly on whether to close the branch, possibly this year.

Torrington Mayor Michael Conway said at Thursday's hearing that the branch should be kept open because of the projected growth of Litchfield County.

But Russell D'Oench, chairman for the Board of Governors for Higher Education, said 18-year-old students typically attracted to branch campuses are a declining segment of the population.

It costs the university around $500,000 a year to operate the branch, and officials have said it will cost the university an additional $300,000 to keep the branch open next year.

Cosmo offers marriage tips

By The Associated Press

There's more than hearts and flowers involved in making marriage work.

Common sense and compromise are among the secrets of a happy marriage, according to an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan that offers guidelines for making marriage work.

The first rule: focus on the positive, not the negative.

"If people would only focus on what they like rather than what they don't like about a partner, the issues would fall into place differently from the beginning," said New York psychotherapist Anne Tully Ruderman.

It is a matter of emphasis, according to Donald S. Williamson, director of the Houston Family Institute.

"It's not a matter of what's true or false," he said. "Choosing the positive side is simply choosing a more effective way to live. There are always ambivalent feelings inside each of us about our most intimate relationships. From the beginning, one set dominates, but the other doesn't go away; it just recedes."

Dividing the work of a family fairly, efficiently and with consideration is another key to happy marriage.

"The keynote word is efficiency," Ruderman said. "A certain number of things have to be done in a certain amount of time. Who can do what best? Deciding that way is better than labeling a job his or hers."

Marilyn Singleton Raji, founder of the Institute for Marriage and Human Relations in New York City, believes such decisions should be made early.

"In most new marriages, the wife is so interested in pleasing that she'll take on far more than her fair share of the work," the therapist warned. "So it's best to get down to the nitty-gritty of who does what before you're married."

Be aware that people do change and don't let it throw you.

"The common notion is that marriage is a one-time decision," Williamson said. "Not true. It's a constant choosing and rechoosing. You can neither force change nor stop it in your partner."

Raji advises marriage partners not to waste time blaming each other for changing, but rather find "new options that are harmonious."

"Marriage is like riding a bike or sailing," Ruderman said. "When one person moves and shifts, the other will move and shift in a complementary way. That's how we get our forward motion—and that's what gives a relationship life."

Reports that marriage is a dying institution are premature, according to Cosmopolitan, which cited a recent study indicating that 90 percent of all young Americans expect to marry.

They apparently aggree with W.H. Auden, who said, "Any marriage, happy or unhappy, is infinitely more interesting and significant than any romance, however passionate."

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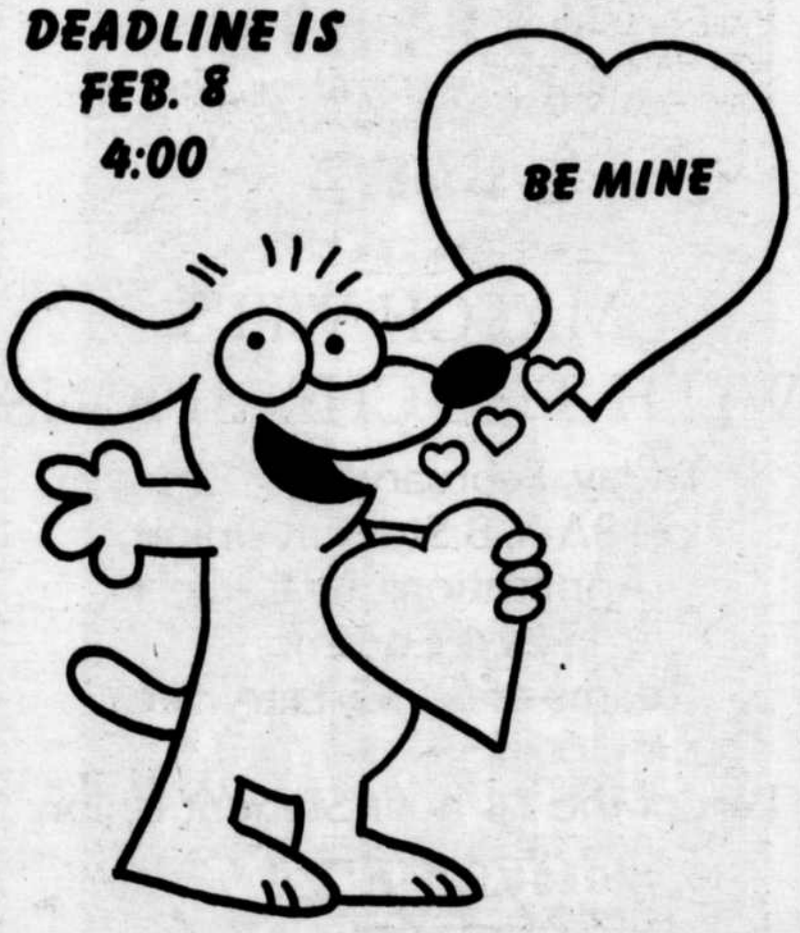

Fellini's *Rehearsal* dictates: 'we don't need freedom'

By Ian Andrews
Staff Writer

The blaring horns of motor cars and the screeching notes of cold instruments herald the main theme of Fellini's *Orchestra Rehearsal*: to see a disruptive orchestral rehearsal as a metaphor for the current political chaos of western civilization.

During the orchestra's rehearsal, the interviewed musicians reveal their "true" identities, (and portend the violence and disorder to come), through their choice of instruments.

Many of these "identifications" are diverting, the musician's egoistic clashes amusing. Like dog-owners who gradually adopt their dog's looks, the players have "become" their instruments.

For instance, the first violinist sees himself as the orchestra's intellectual member, the "brains" upon which his incompetent conductor is often forced to rely. Arrogantly, he ascribes his bow the masculine gender to which the female violinist's response is appropriately phrased: "Bull..." and the 'worker' bassoonist, steady and reliable and looking like an overfed Geni, coyly rubs his brass instrument to bring forth music.

A serious point is being made here. For orchestra, read society; for individual tempermental musicians, read disgruntled workers.

Fellini goes on to suggest that society cannot contain the "true" expression of all its citizens, that an orchestra cannot contain its individual musician's talents, unless those individuals are united under one leader. Society would disintegrate were individuals to fully express themselves. Democracy efficiently dissipates dangerous individual expression, through religion and art.

To use a sexual metphor, in a democracy, life is a never-ending borderline orgasm, where we sway forever upon the trembling lips of sweet release, yet never quite topple over into oblivion, despite repeated attempts to do so. Art and religion in society function like a valve through which pent-up emotions are bled. Inevitably, much depends on who's doing the bleeding. Art reflects mostly the social and political desires of a controlling party, desires imaged through one man: the president.

In *Orchestra Rehearsal*, for the president, read conductor.

Eventually, the musicians wishes triumph. They revolt. They decide to write their own music, to express themselves freely, no longer servile to a musical community.

Urged on by their trade union leader, the angry musicians daub their cell/rehearsal-room/society in political slogans, shouting: "Down with the conductor." The pretty piano player and a bearded wind instrument twang each other's wires. To misquote Johnny Rotten: "It's anarchy time in Europe."

Meanwhile, the almighty conductor, unable to quell his worker's rebellion, retires to his private chamber to muse on the fruits of his success.

As the cacophonic, Hobbesian nightmare reaches its crescendo, the rehearsal room's barn-like walls suddenly reverberate. Is it a message from God? No. Just an enormous steel ball that plunders the room to rubble.

Out of the ensuing musical waste land rises a recharged conductor who quietly assumes control. Softly, softly, he intones that the music (read art) will sustain them in their hour of industrial crisis. Now that their steam has been released, the musicians are friends once again. Sheepishly, they pick themselves up, dust themselves down, and start all over again. The rehearsal continues; life goes on.

The social political structures remain intact: leader/worker/obedience.

The film becomes less a political statement, more a unique and vivid comment on the "slave" mentality of human beings. Fellini says that without strong leadership, individuals cannot live harmoniously together. And anyway, human beings do not want, or like, freedom.

At this point, the Yuppie couple in front of me laughed nervously. Fellini would have approved.

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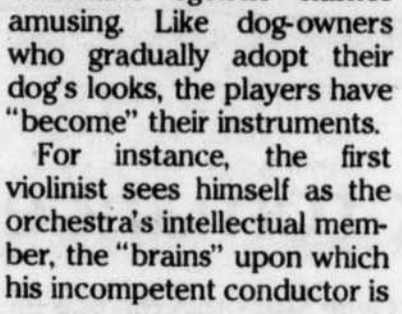

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Love in the 80's

To celebrate the week before Valentines Day,
The Women's Center
is sponsoring a series of interesting events.

Dialogues:

The Shifting Sands: Issue of Transition
A. Women's 2nd Shift: The Work-Home dilemma
B. Interacial Couples: Confronting society with courage
Mon. Feb. 11, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Afro-American Center

Building Structures: Love and Commitment
A. Styles of Loving
B. Will You Still Love Me When I Am 64? The long term relationship

Tues., Feb. 12, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Holcomb Hall Lounge

Endings: Dissolving Relationships
A. 50 Ways to Leave Your Lover
B. Divorce: The Psycological Fallout
Wed., Feb 13, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Women's Center

Valentine's Day Events:

Make a cookie "Love-Gram"
Feb 14, 10am-3pm at the Women's Center

Songs of Hate, Love and Anger
A dramatization of love song lyrics old and new.
Thurs., Feb. 14, 7:30pm

Ski Club Bulletin

WINTER UPDATES: trips to Sugarbush and Park City UTAH were a hugh success (How 'bout those hot tub parties?!) Please donate photo's or negatives of your parties for our '85 Scrapbook!
UPCOMING TRIPS:
*** STOWE WEEKEND: (Feb 23-25)**
Come join the Club for a weekend of skiing and partying at the Ski Capitol of Vermont. More details on transportation and cost to come...
*** BOSQUE MOUNTAIN (Sun, March 3)**
Th Club will be renting the whole mountain for the day! Stay tuned for info on transportation...
*** VAIL COLORADO! (Spring Break 85)**
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The Daily Campus

page 10 *Our 89th Year* Mon. Feb. 4, 198!

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

The last battle

The Torrington campus is waging its last battle.

For 13 years, Torrington residents have lobbied and fought to keep their campus open, but facts do not lie and unfortunately Torrington is not attracting students.

Furthermore, the cost-ineffectiveness of the branch is so great that it must be closed, the Board of Governors for Higher Education says. The Board of Trustees are not about to budge on their decision to close the campus, either.

Fighting battles every year has not helped faculty and student morale; neither has it encouraged students to attend Torrington. But this is after the fact—the university hasn't made a good-faith effort to promote the Torrington campus.

UConn's priorities are not about to be changed either. At least, not when plans for expanding the Stamford campus are being enthusiastically discussed. As Vance A. Taylor, president of the Northwest Connecticut Chamber of Commerce said Thursday: "As Fairfield County grows, so does UConn...as Litchfield County grows, so doesn't UConn."

Torrington residents say they need UConn. Their campus could very well be the key to their city's ability to attract new industries, as Taylor's Chamber of Commerce so often claims. But, the fact is, UConn simply does not want to build a future in Torrington. The sooner Torrington residents realize this, the better off they'll be.

If UConn wasn't making it so attractive for Litchfield residents to try other campuses in their area, we would urge legislators to support Torrington, but that is not the case. The Board of Governors, for example, has guaranteed to transfer any student's admission after two years of work at a Litchfield County community or technical college to Storrs—and with substantial financial aid. In short, Higher Ed officials are doing everything possible to ease the Torrington student's burden.

We hate to admit it, but it would be just as well if Torrington residents gave up on UConn because UConn has given up on them. For Torrington students and their families, looking for other educational opportunities and taking advantage of financial aid promises and guarantees of being admitted elsewhere would be most prudent. It's that or moving to Fairfield County.

Write the Trouble Shooter

Do you have problems getting answers from university administrators?

Do you dislike cutting through red tape?

Do you have a complaint about a professor or university administrator but don't know whom to talk to?

If you answered yes to any of the above, and we expect most students could, then we want to help. Starting this week, the Daily Campus will answer letters concerning any legitimate question—from questions concerning financial aid problems to those concerning dorm difficulties.

If you have a complaint or just need a simple answer to a problems, we can investigate. Write to: TROUBLE SHOOTER, THE DAILY CAMPUS, U-BOX 189, THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS, CT. 06268.

Like letters to the editor, inquiries must come with your name, address, and telephone number. If confidentiality is a problem, your name may be withheld on request.

If you have a problem, it shouldn't go unanswered. ASK THE DAILY CAMPUS TROUBLE SHOOTER to try to help.

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—Bob Greene—

Word processors lack romance

A rather disturbing full-page advertisement appeared in the newspaper the other day.

The headline, in giant capital letters, was :"TYPEWRITERS: A THING OF THE PAST?"

The illustration showed a dinosaur happily munching on a typewriter.

A cartoon caveman, watching the dinosaur eating the typewriter, observed: "Yeah, it was only one step above chiseling on stone, anyway."

The advertisement said that there was "a single word for the typewriter that says it all."

The word—displayed in big letters—was: "EXTINCT."

Now, you don't have to be a genius to guess who placed the ad: one of those computer-word processor companies that take in about $100 million a day. The world is rushing to computers, and now it seems that the computer companies are eager to stomp out even the last vestiges of typewriter use.

This makes me sad, and one of the reasons is that I am part of the trend tha is killing typewriters. At my newspaper office I write on a video screen hooked up to a computer system; computerized word processors, I am convinced, make writers' lives much easier, and I have met very few writers who have tried computer screens and then rejected them.

Most of us are skeptical at first; when I first saw a video display terminal in a newspaper office, my initial reaction was "Never." It took me only one day to realize that they were great, and within three days I knew that I would never willingly use a typewriter again. Occasionally, when there is a computer foul-up, I will yell—recently I did my yelling right here in the column—but I will never go back to typewriters.

However, there is a romance to typewriters—especially manual typewriters—that computerized word processors will never replace. I always used to think that the coolest thing about being a reporter was hitting the road with your suitcase in one hand and your battered portable Olivetti in the other; and even in the most modern, computer-equipped newspaper offices you will see old Royals still sitting on desks adjacent to the VDTs; their owners just can't bear to throw them out.

There's something about a typewriter that allows a writer to develop an almost human relationship with it; I don't think you can say that about a word processor. When I wrote my columns on a typewriter, it was important that I used *my* typewriter—the same standard model in the office every day, the same portable Olivetti on the road. With the computers, it doesn't particularly matter which one I use; I almost always end up using the one in my office just because it's there, but if someone wheeled another one in one day or I decided to borrow someone else's, it would be no big deal. There's nothing personal about them.

My colleague Gene Siskel told me that he was flying home from New York the other day and that on the airplane he wrote a couple of movie reviews on his portable computer. Somehow, that's not the same thing as writing on a portable typewriter. I used to love using portable typewriters on airplanes; the very act of doing it embodied the palpable feeling of newspaper work and deadlines and life on the road.

Thinking of Siskel writing his airborned reviews on his portable computer, it wasn't quite the same thing; I can't pinpoint exactly why, but I think you know what I mean. Something important is lost in the difference. Maybe it's as simple as the idea of banging away at the keys and slapping the carriage return lever; you don't bang a computer keyboard, you tap it, and a computer has no carriage return. To people watching you do it, it doesn't look like it's as much fun. (And admit it: If you don't care, just a little bit, about what the people watching you are thinking, then you have no business writing a story on an airplane.)

A few writers still insist that they will never give up their typewriters; I was talking with Dan Jenkins (his new novel "Life Its Ownself") the other day, and the topic of typewriters vs. computers came up, and he surprised me by saying that he had never tried to use a computer.

"Never even once?" I said.

"Nope," he said.

I asked him why. He said he didn't like the way stories looked when they came out of computerized printers.

I opened up my briefcase and pulled out a copy of one of my columns. The printing machine that is hooked up to the computer had done its usual good job; the copy was clean and sharp.

Jenkins scrutinized it.

"I don't like it," he said, and handed it back.

"What do you mean, you don't like it?" I said. "It's perfectly legible."

"Ah, I like pica," Jenkins said.

I knew exactly what he meant. But we all have to change, and I think that even a fellow like Jenkins would use computers forever once he had used one once. I'm one of those guys who keeps his old manual typewriter—mine's an Underwood—in the office even though I don't use it anymore. Part of it is the rainy-day syndrome; I always half-suspect that all the computers are going to self-destruct one morning, and that when they do I'll need something to write on.

But that's not the only thing.

Once in a while, when no one's around, I'll reach over, gaze longingly at the typewriter, and give that carriage return level a good, loving whack. Just for old time's sake. I'm funny that way.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

David R. Lindquist

Not all High Tech Employees are Strangeloves

It is probably a truism that with every new national defense initiative comes an equally dynamic set of criticisms and objections.

This is demonstrated in the recent debates over the High Frontier Strategic Defense Initiative. These debates cluster around the question of whether or not electronically- or computer-inclined students ought to be getting involved with "high tech defense" on any number of moral or ethical grounds.

The first of these debates is moral in tone. If we take it as a given that one-time students-turned-researchers for high-tech defense contractors are in some way developing the capability for even nastier means of conducting warfare, are they therefore morally derelict?

I assume, of course, that no student who finds such work repugnant is going to be inducted into the defense industry. Can we who are not in the employ of these contractors lay down judgements on those who do?

Obviously, it is irresponsible to do so on grounds of employer choice. The statement "as you work for ----, you are morally derelict" is not logically sound. However, one can make a pretty good case for the other judgement statement; "as you work for ----, whose product might harm me, you are morally derelict".

I will say that this concern is valid, but overdrawn. While I am constantly worried that the people who produce situation comedies are creating a product harmful to me, I harbor no doubts that the scriptwriters are necessarily evil or repugnant. In a similar light, one cannot just link a dislike for another's labors and an indictment of that person's moral character.

Do we have the right to preach morals to employees?

But some will try. They will dismiss any reasonable objections to such linkage. Isn't it possible that some employees believe their work is the best defense against war or that they labor for Peace through Strength? Is that morally repugnant? Hardly.

While there are certainly some young Dr. Strangeloves in high-tech defense, I don't think it is fair to pin the label on the lot. If these objections are passed over, it suggests that the goal of the critics goes beyond the task of "providing enlightenment". It goes perhaps to sheer Ludditism.

Thus, are high-tech employees (or student trainees for high-tech defense research) morally derelict? No. Is their work morally derelict? Not unless the researcher is. Do we have the right to preach morals to these employees? Only if they are generating harmful effects that are domestic in character. Harm to our enemies is expected in war.

The second debate pertains to the fear of Pentagon takeovers of the electronics industry and related university research centers. The concern is compounded when university management rushes resources to the research programs. a transfer of resources that might "short" something else. Let's ignore the purists in the critics' camp; they are forevery leery of any government defense spending, universities or no. What is the right response?

What do we want our universities to be? Centers of learning and research whose findingsare purchased by students, businesses, and *our* government? Or do we want to create islands of dissent, jealous of their status, importance, and discoveries? If we opt for the former, we need not worry about the defense research. It's being purchased for the benefit of the defense of all of us and all of what we believe in.

While the debate is worth conducting on these questions, it seems, in any event, that the dark broodings of the critics are misplaced, and that there are reasonable statements that can be made about the matter.

Letters

Panic is no answer; A solution will occur

To the Editor:

Your article of January 31, "Professor Urges UConn faculty to join no nukes movement," especially states that the course "grew from panic and 'an intuition that the world and human society are not as indestructible as we take them to be."

Panic in the human species is the reaction of being unable to control or even influence an extremely hostile situation. It is an emotion born of hopelessness. Since man is a creature of intellect, he need only panic when he finds his mind incapable of dealing with a life-threatening situation. I would suggest that since nuclear weapons are a threat to the species as a whole, and therefore a threat to each member of the species, that a solution will be found.

A possible solution is President Reagan's Strategic Space Initiative. Some people dismiss this as impossible. Perhaps they do not want a solution.

As to the use of intuition, perhaps one should substitute reason and rational thought based upon facts, observations and the known nature of human reactions. For those who point out that man has never been threatened with the destruction of the entire species, I would reply that death by starvation and death by nuclear explosion still leave you dead.

The article also expresses the opinion that we "need" a faculty group like Students for Peace, not for a specifically stated reason, but merely because "no such group exists." No known cure exists for the common cold yet either, but I would not advocate its existence simply because it does not yet exist. I would advocate a cure because of the good it could do.

Also, the statement that "Americans...face the truth that our greed is a source of global injustice and conflict" is an unsupportable accusation. A capitalistic United States has been the greatest benefactor to mankind in the last 100 years. America has been a leader in science and its advances in technology surely cannot be considered an injustice.

As to blaming "some demonic enemy" functioning as a "scapegoat," I would point out that the Soviet Union has supported terrorists in Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Libya, Rhodesia, Mozambique, Somalia, Ethiopia, Grenada, Angola, Ireland, West Germany, and Italy.

The final point which I will take time to correct is the idea that "change can occur within our present system, but something traumatic involving the loss of millions of lives will have to make it happen."

I assume the system referred to is our present politico-socio-economic system. Changes can and do occur within our system. Witness the Civil Rights movement.

Robert L. Crossman

How moral is the majority?

To the Editor:

Never in American politics has an ideology appeared which is so hypocritical and anti-human as the extreme rightist views now pervading the Republican party.

These "real Americans" claim to hold to a separation of church and state. In reality, they invite Jerry Fallwell to write constitutional ammendments.

They claim to care for human rights of unborn babies, but allow born babies to die. For instance, Detroit has the same infant mortality rate as the poorest country on the continent as a direct result of spending cuts. Does their care of life end at birth?

The conservative moral turpitude also manifests itself abroad. They applaud and encourage CIA murder manuals and harbor mining, bringing terrorism back to the hands of professionals. They preach human rights as Salvadoran death squads receive U.S. tax money. They condemn the Sandanistas, the first to bring about health care, education and free elections, but wholeheartedly supported the dictator Somoza's peasant tortures with money and arms.

The words freedom, justice, and liberty are not worth anything unless backed up by actions. This is the main difference between conservatives and liberals. Conservatives speak inspiring words, and liberals do inspiring actions.

The failure of conservative policy reached its pinnacle of hypocrisy when we embarassingly announced we would not accept the World Court ruling concerning Nicaraguan harbor mining. How can we convincingly condemn the Soviets if we do not exemplify our own "American" values in foreign policy?

The best lesson conservative thinkers could learn is from the Biblical quote: *"Do not judge, or you too will be judged...with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."*

Ken Zdrok

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Jazz greats to appear at Wesleyan , among other artists

Renowned jazz saxophonist Archie Shepp, jazz vibraphonist Jay Hoggard, a 1976 Wesleyan University graduate, and poet Michael S. Harper are among those who will appear at Wesleyan University in February as part of a celebration of Black History month.

The month-long program also focuses on the relationship between political and religious leadership in black America with a weekend of films and a panel discussion.

"Our black history calendar is designed to focus on various forms and styles of leadership within black America," said Anita Cook, coordinator of cultural affairs and counseling at Wesleyan's Center for Afro-American Studies.

"Our program takes a less conventional approach because we looked to the arts and to religion for exemplary figures."

Harper, a poet and scholar at Brown University, will read from his forthcoming book of poetry, *Healing Song for the Inner Ear*, at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4 in the Center for Afro-American Studies Lounge, 343 High St., in Middletown.

The Jay Hoggard Sextet performs in Crowell Concert Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9. Tickets are $5, $3 for students.

Shepp delivers an informal talk in the CAAS Lounge at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23, and presents a concert a 8 p.m. that day in Crowell Concert Hall. Admission is $4; $3 for students.

A panel discussion titled *The History of Black Religious Leadership* will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. in the CAAS lounge. Panelists will be: Jerome Long, associate professor of religion at Wesleyan; Jerry Watts, instructor of government and Afro-American studies at Wesleyan; and Cornel West, professor at Yale Divinity School.

Preceding the panel, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the CAAS Lounge, will be a showing of two films: *El Hajj Malik El Shabazz*, about Malcolm X, and *From Montgomery to Memphis*, about the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Write Arts (somebody has to)

Barbagallo coming to Jorgensen

James Barbagallo is truly one of the outstanding keyboard artists of his generation. He is sure to prove this when he performs at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs, on Sunday afternoon, February 17th at 3:00 p.m.

James Barbagallo first came to public attention in 1970 when he won the San Francisco Symphony Young Artist Award. Since that time this rising young star has captivated audiences world wide. At the 1982 Tchaikovsky International Piano competition he was the only American pianist to take a prize—the Bronze Medal.

Recently Barbagallo, has captured international fans and television audiences when he was featured in a 90-minute documentary aired by ABC Arts. His style and technique are outstanding. Tim Page of the *New York Times* says he plays with "an easy command and musical intelligence that clearly captivates the audience."

Sunday's program at Jorgensen will feature Bach's *French Suite III in B minor*, Schumann's *Davidsbundlertanze*, Ravel's *Miroirs*, and Prokofiev's *Sonata No. 2 in D minor, Op. 14*. This program paired with Barbagallo's consumate artistry should delight the audience.

Tickets for James Barbagallo at the Jorgensen Auditorium on Sunday, February 17th, are $5 and $4 for the general public, and are on sale at the Auditorium box office (486-4226; Master and Visa card customers may purchase tickets by phone) and at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call the Jorgensen Auditorium at 486-4226.

If you were in New York you could call a cab, but at UConn call the escort service. **486-4809**

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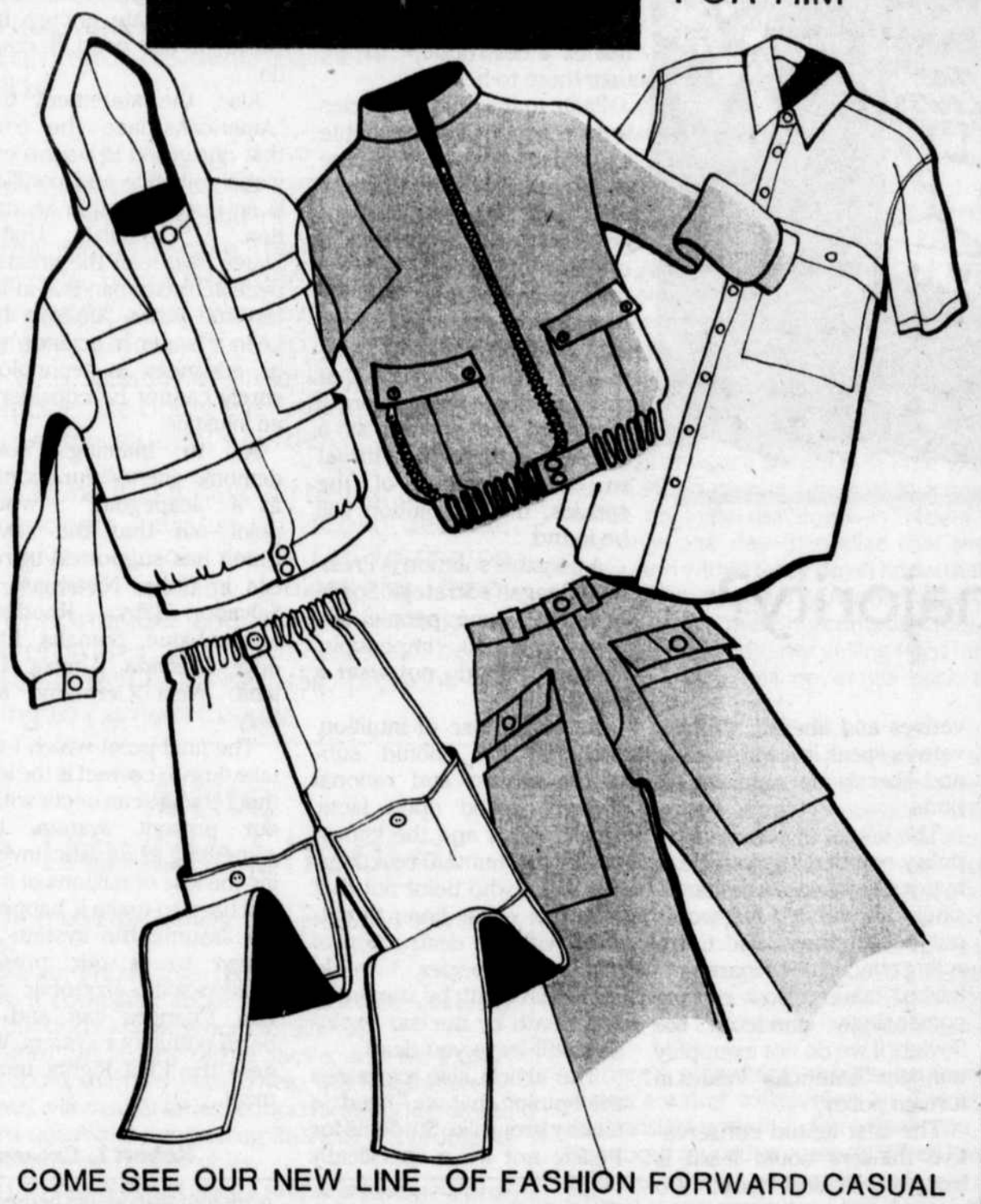

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Women's swimming team defeated by Villanova, 76-63

On the strength of eight first place finishes, Villanova won 76-63 against the women's swimming team Sunday afternoon.

Winning their sixth consecutive meet, the visiting Wildcats upped their record to 8-3. UConn now 6-5 on the season. received an outstanding performance from sophomore diver Jeanette Leffever. Leffever, undefeated on both the 1 and 3 meter boards this year, set a new University mark with her 259.95 point performance in the 3 meter diving event.

Leffever broke her own record of 256.35 points set two weeks ago in a meet with Springfield College. In that meet, she qualified for the NCAA Division I eastern regional diving championships to be held March 15-16 at Harvard University.

VILLANOVA 76; UCONN 63

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—200 YD. FREESTYLE MEDLEY RELAY—UC (Sue Lyons, Karen McGinnis, Claire Viola, Lisa Kenney) 1:58.133; 1000 YD. FREESTYLE—Ann Ryan (V) 11:26.576; 200 YD. FREESTYLE—Diane DeBobes (V) 2:01.116; 100 YD. BACKSTROKE—Sue Lyons (UC) 1:04.239; 100 YD. BREASTSTROKE—Karen Veil (UC) 1:13.297; 200 YD. BUTTERFLY—Cindy Cerami (V) 2:18.947; 50 YD. FREESTYLE—Carolyn Ryan (V) 0:25.825; 1 METER DIVING—Jeanette Leffever (UC) 233.85 points; 100 YD. FREESTYLE—Carolyn Ryan (V) 0:55.525; 200 YD. BACKSTROKE—Genny Mulderig (V) 2:15.038; 200 YD. BREASTSTROKE—Karen McGinnis (UC) 2:38.217; 500 YD. FREESTYLE—Meg Fitzgerald (V) 5:19.064; 100 YD. BUTTERFLY—Claire Viola (UC) 1:03.690; INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Genny Mulderig (V) 2:20.720; 400 YD. FREESTYLE MEDLEY—UC (Lisa Kenney, Jane Polley, Claire Viola, Dana Redman) 3:49.622.

***University of Connecticut Record

Team Records—V 8-3, UC 6-5

Men's Track-UConn finishes 3rd

Team Scores—Yale 162.5; Southern Connecticut 147; UConn 143; New Haven 31; Trinity 14.5; Central Connecticut 13; Wesleyan 10; Coast Guard 5; Fairfield 0; Connecticut College 0.

Individual Winners and top UConn finishers—35 LB. WEIGHT—1. Driscoll (Yale) 60'6"; 6. Blake (UConn) 45'0"; 1500 METER RUN—1. Gagne (UConn) 3:51.36; SHOT PUT—Lindsay (Yale) 51'7"; 4. Blake (UConn) 47'1/2"; 55 METER HURDLES—1. Petgrave (UConn) 0:07.66; 5. Gorbitt (UConn) 0:07.97; 6. Aiken (UConn) 0:08.10; LONG JUMP—1. Wiggins (Yale) 24'3 3/4"; 3. Aiken (UConn) 23'; 4. Petgrave (UConn) 22'7"; HIGH JUMP—Corbitt (UConn) 6'11"; 3. Alonzo (UConn) 6'7"; 5. Aiken (UConn) 6'5"; 400 METER DASH—1. Powell (UConn) 0:50.49; 4. Prior (UConn) 0:51.27; 500 METER RUN—Miller (Yale) 1:04.35; 3. Christie (UConn) 1:05.44; 6. Mayes (UConn) 1:09.67; 55 METER DASH—Roach (SCSU) 0:06.48; 800 METER RUN—1. Barry (Trinity) 1:54.95; 1000 METER RUN—1. Haynes (Yale) 2:26.95; 6. England (UConn) 2:31.99; 3000 METER RUN—Summers (Yale) 8:26.36; POLE VAULT—Whitehead 1. (UConn 15'; 3. Rubega (UConn 14'; 4. Prior (UConn) 14'; TRIPLE JUMP—1. Christie (UConn) 47'10 1/4" 3. Araujo (UConn) 45'11 3/4"; 4. McGreff (UConn) 44'10 1/4"; 6. Petgrave (UConn) 44' 5 1/4"; DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1. UConn 10:12.22; 4X800 METER RELAY—1. SCSU 7:57.37; 3. UConn 8:03.79; 4X400 METER RELAY—1. SCSU 3:21.72; 2. UConn 3:21.72.

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UConn Co-op

Georgetown wins, 56-39

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and keyed a tenacious defensive effort that helped second-ranked Georgetown rebound after two losses Sunday with a 56-39 college basketball victory over Arkansas.

The Hoyas improved their record to 19-2. David Wingate contributed 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the defending NCAA champions, who had won 29 straight games until losing by a point to St. John's Jan. 26.

Arkansas, which got 22 points from Charles Balentine, was held to its lowest point total of the season.

Georgetown wasted little time in expanding its 30-20 halftime lead. Wingate opened the second half with a basket and two free throws, and the advantage swelled to 42-26 when Ewing tipped in an errant Hoya shot with 13:47 to play.

Arkansas, meanwhile, could get no offense from anyone but Balantine, a 6-foot-6 senior.

The Razorbacks, who start three freshmen, fell to 15-3.

Gymnastics team wins

SPRINGFIELD, MA—UConn sophomore Carol McDonough won four events to lead the Huskies to a 169.4-163.25 gymnastics victory over Springfield College Saturday aftertoon.

McDonough won the uneven bars (8.95), the balance beam (8.75), the floor exercise (8.9), and the all-around (35.2), as the Huskies evened their record at 5-5 on the season. She led a UConn sweep of the all-around as Robin Zak placed second with a 33.45 and Gail Flinn scored a 32.85.

Gymnastics
UConn 169.40, Springfield 163.25

Individual Results—VAULT—1. Robin Zak (UC) 8.65; 2. Carol McDonough (UC) 8.6; 3. Maureen Russ (UC) 8.45; UNEVEN BARS—1. McDonough (UC) 8.95; 2. Judy McCurry (UC) 8.5; 3. Kim Worcester (SC) 8.4; BEAM—1. McDonough (UC) 8.75; 2. Russo (UC) 8.65; 3. (tie) Robin Zak (UC) and Nancy Fulton (C) 8.5; FLOOR EXCERCISE—1. McDonough (UC) 8.9; 2. Russo (UC) 8.6; 3. Tricia Leahy (SC) 8.55; ALL-AROUND—1. McDonough (UC) 35.2; 2. Zak (UC) 33.45; 3. Gail Flinn (UC) 32.85
Team Records—UC 5-5; SC 6-5

Villanova 77, UConn 60, overtime

Villanova (77) Shelly Pennefather 9-3-21; Lisa Angelotti 4-2-10; Mary Delorey 2-0-4; Lynn Tighe 7-0-14; Karen Hargadon 9-2-20; Kathy Razler 1-0-2; Teresa Pasik 0-0-0; Katrina Messenger 3-0-6; TOTALS 35-7-77.

UConn (66) Lori Kulo 7-4-18; Leigh Curl 9-2-20; Peggy Walsh 2-7-11; Jill Brumbaugh 2-0-4; Tammi Sweet 1-0-2; Audreay Epstein 3-1-7; Jennifer Wiedeman 1-0-2; Anne Fiolkowski 1-0-2; TOTALS 26-14-66.

Halftime Score—VU 35, UC 28; Regulation Score—62-62; Personal Fouls VU 14, UC 12; Fouled Out—None; Rebounds—VU 42 (Pennefather 10), UC 32 (Curl 9).

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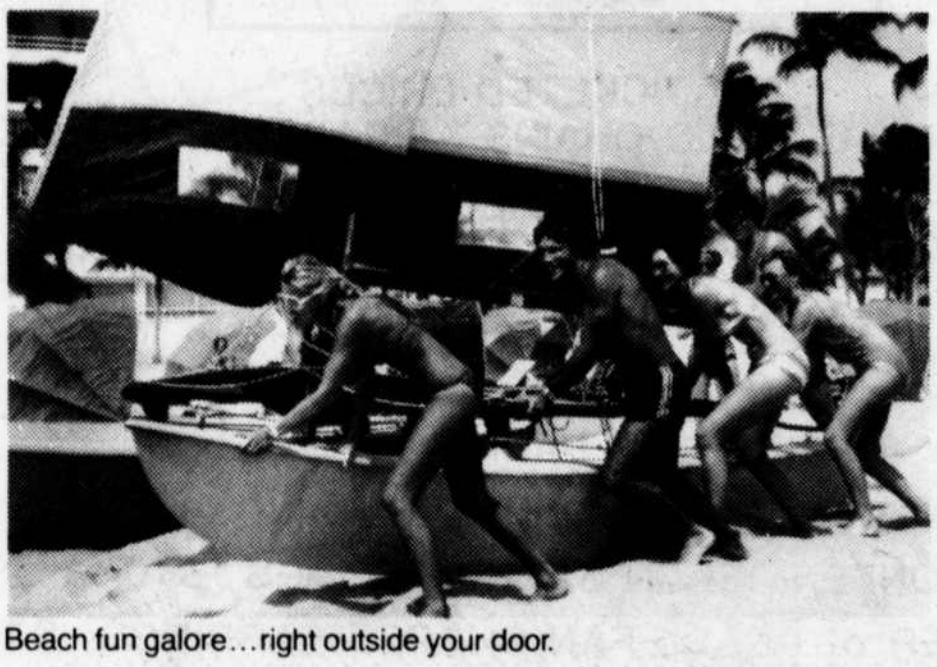
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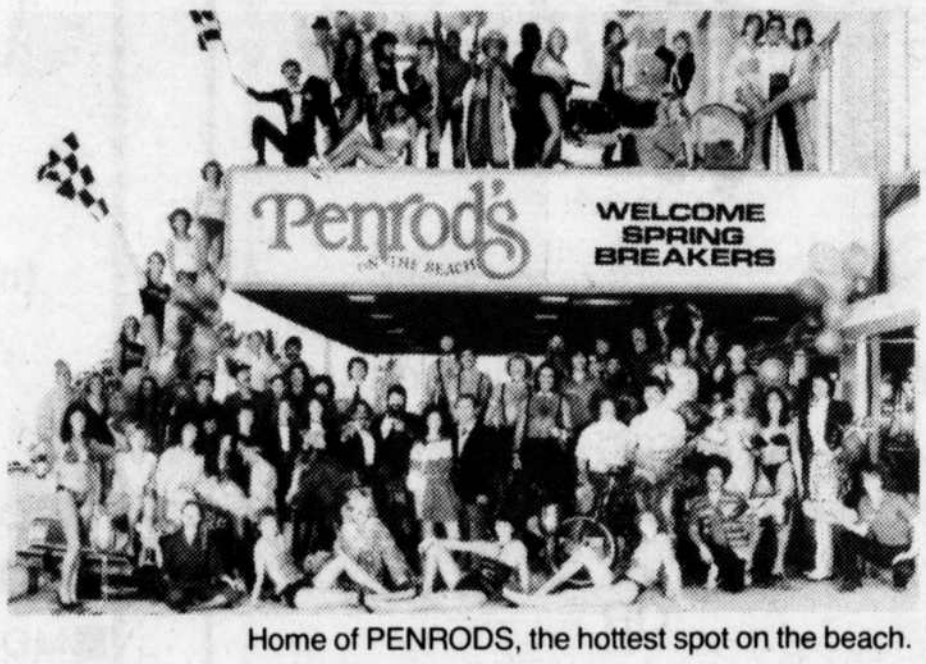

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. . .Berry, Mullin bury Huskies for St. John's 17th

From back page

straight, and improved St. John's record to 17-1 overall and 9-0 in the Big East. Meanwhile, the Huskies' record drops to 8-10 (3-6 in the conference).

UConn kept it close for most of the first half, despite Berry and the other St. John's starting forward Willie Glass (12 first half points). The Huskies trailed by just one point, 30-29, with four minute left in the half, thanks to Earl Kelley's 13 points (he finished with 21).

Then the Redmen pulled away, outscoring UConn 10-1 the rest of the first half. Mullin's 18-foot jumper made the score 36-30 and then after a steal Mullin made a beautiful behind the back dribble to elude UConn's Alvin Frederick and score a layup. The Huskies went to the locker room trailing 40-30.

The Redmen wasted no time putting the Huskies away in the second half. Berry scored at will, and with 13:36 remaining he scored his 12th point of the half. He dunked the ball over two UConn defenders and drew a foul, creating the three-point play. "Offensively, we played well, but on defense they were walking in on us," Carnesecca said. "But after they missed two shots in the middle of the second half, we got some breathing room."

After Berry's slam, the rout began as St. John's made 73 percent of its shots in the second half, compared to 37 percent for UConn. All Perno and his team could do was try to forget about the game and look to the immediate future.

"When you get beat like this, you don't go home thinking 'I should have done this or I should have done that," Perno said. "All you do is forget it and get ready for Villanova on Tuesday."

HUSKY NOTES: St. John's made 33 of 44 foul shots... standing-room-only crowd of 6,192 attended contest...Frederick had 16 points...three UConn players fouled out...UConn outrebounded the Redmen 38-33, 15th time this season in 18 games the Huskies have outrebounded their opponent.

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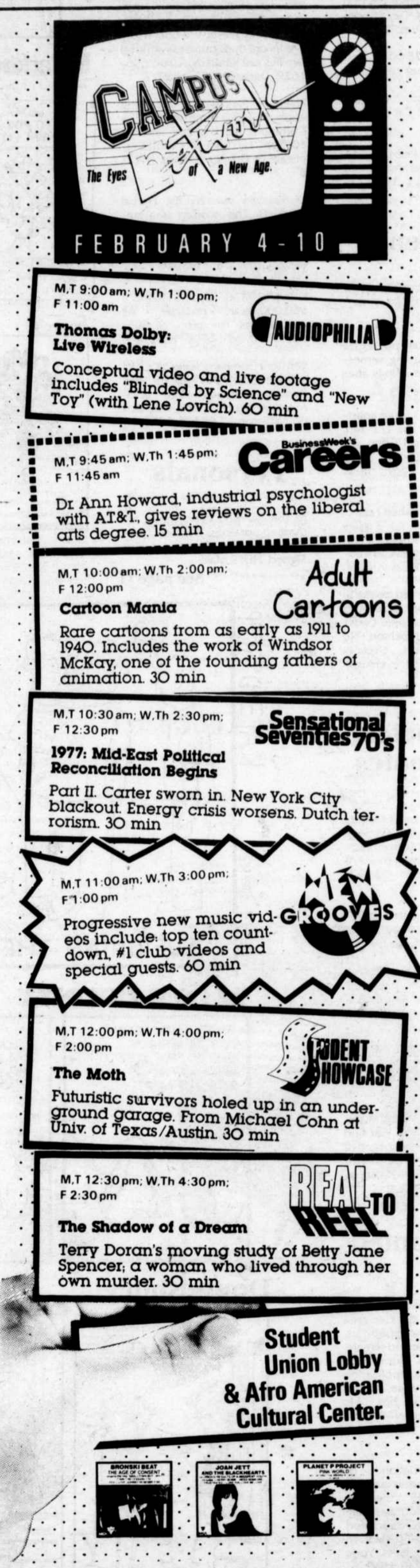
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Room for rent, full privileges; female preferred. Spring semester. Call 423-6897 evenings after 6:00pm. FR2/3

For Sublease, Large 3 room apartment available Feb.15, 1/2 mo. rent free. 3 miles to UConn, full bath, hot water included, $340 plus utility. Call any time. 429-9138. FR2/4

Room for rent in furnished house. Only 125.00 a month. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Non-smoker. Pleasant area. Full privileges. Call 429-3960. Must see it! FR2/6

Warm, sunny, furnished room in lovely home. $165.00 utilities included. 6 iles to UConn. Clean, considerate, private person. No smoking, no visitors. Security deposit. 487-1551(evenings). FR2/8

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted as of January 1985. Apartment at Carriage House, Storrs. One mile from campus $110.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave, Ed or Bill 487-1868. RH2/7

Male roommate wanted, $85-$106, one mile to campus, large apartment 429-7038. RH2/6

Roommate to share WoodHaven Apt. $113.00/month plus 1/3 utilties. Furnished. Call Kim @487-0540 or 487-4683 anytime. RH2/8

Wanted

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Need two female subjects. Notify Susan, 487-6459. W2/5

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast, July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps 60 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10010. (212)679-3230. HW2/5

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview.871-6118. HW2/4

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Rewarding Opportunity. Enjoy children, excellent salary, plus time for other interests. We offer many live-in/out opportunities with local families call Kimberly Assoc. 656-1629, Darien 06820. HW2/7

Riverside Park will be accepting applications for summer job in the Commons Building 202 Feb.7th: 10-3pm. I.D. Required, Birth Certificate or Driver's License. HW2/6

Distributors wanted for Herbal Products. This product is a nutritional program for weight control. Work you own hours for more information. Call Dan Quiglet 528-2538. HW2/8

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext.R-6900. HW2/4

Vermont Company seeks UCONN student as Campus Rep. for New Running Product. High commissions! Write: Sound-PAK, Box 66, Williston, VT 05495. HW2/8

Personals

to the girl who drew me in her mashed potatoes. What did I look like? Any lumps? Please describe. Signed, HDFR Male

See page 17

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

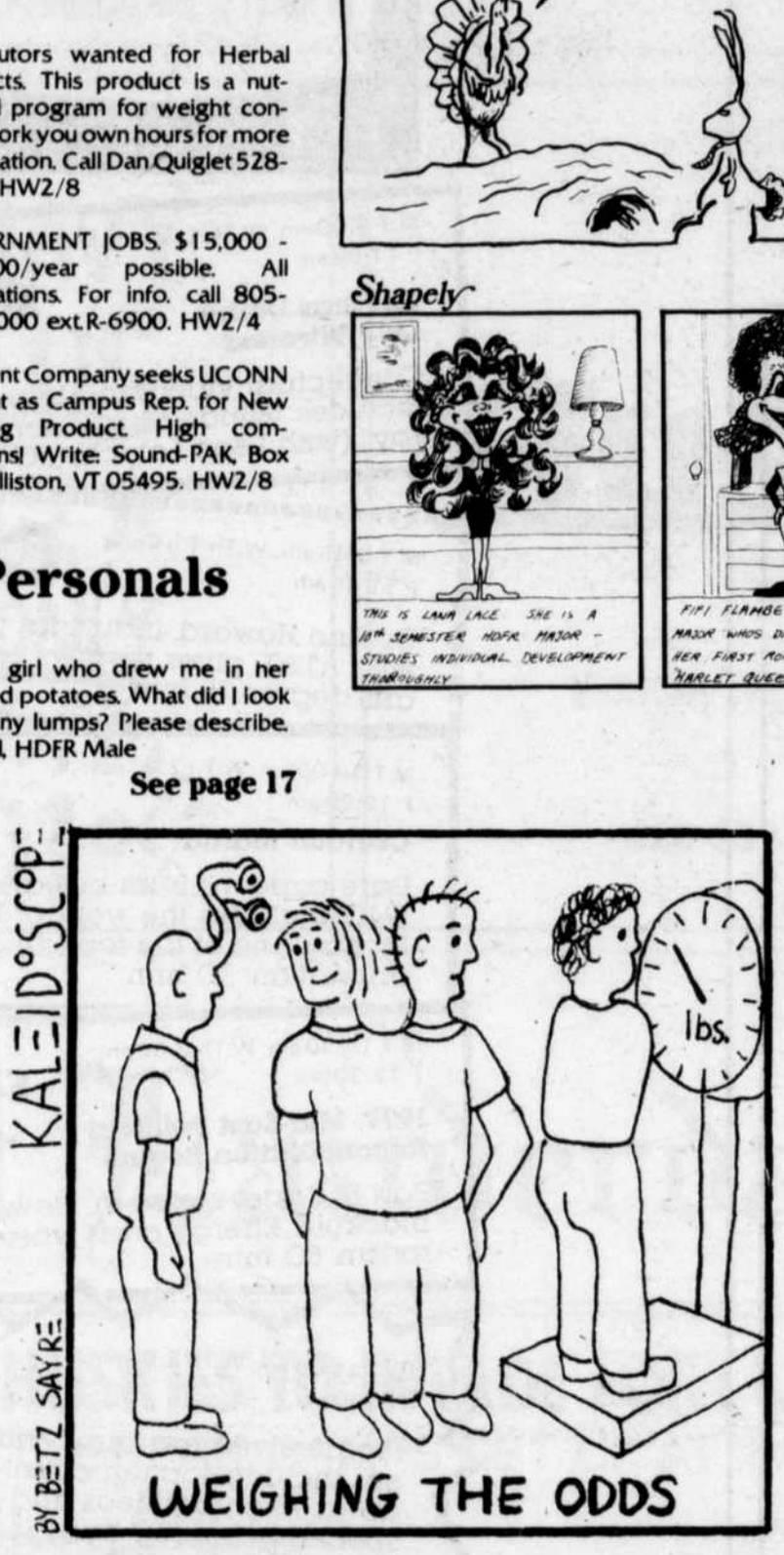
GUT- DON'T YOU THINK YOUVE TAKEN THIS VIGILANTE THING TOO FAR- WHAT WITH BUYING A GUN AND EVERYTHING?
LISTEN, TRACEY, FOR TWO YEARS NOW YOUVE ACCUSED ME OF BEING LAZY AND APATHETIC -NEVER GETTING INVOLVED IN ANYTHING...
WELL, NOW I AM GETTING INVOLVED!! I'M HELPING MY COMMUNITY BY WIPING OUT THE SKUM- GIVING THOSE DELINQUENTS A TASTE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE!!
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT, MISS SMARTY-PANTS?
NOT EXACTLY SOMETHING I'D PUT ON MY RESUME.

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

GEORGE, IT'S FREEZING OUT HERE! GO INSIDE AND SEE WHAT'S TAKING THAT GROUNDHOG SO LONG.
WELL WHAT IS IT?
REMEMBER YOU SAID THERE WERE 2478 WAYS OF ELIMINATING WASTE IN THE BUDGET - THAT'S RIGHT, YOU AXED HIS JOB. HE'S NOT COMING OUT.

Shapely By Deena Shuford

THIS IS LANA LACE. SHE IS A 10TH SEMESTER HDFR MAJOR - STUDIES INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT THOROUGHLY
FIFI FLAMBE IS AN ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR WHOS DREAM IS TO PUBLISH HER FIRST ROMANCE NOVEL WITH "HARLET QUEEN."
MARLEE - STRUGGLING CARTOONIST, AKA PRESIDENT OF DIRTY HOUSE COUNCIL.
CANDY STRIPER - NURSING MAJOR ON WEEKDAYS, PUNK ON WEEKENDS « LIVING IN A WOMENS DORM ISNT ALWAYS WHAT IT SEEMS TOBE.))



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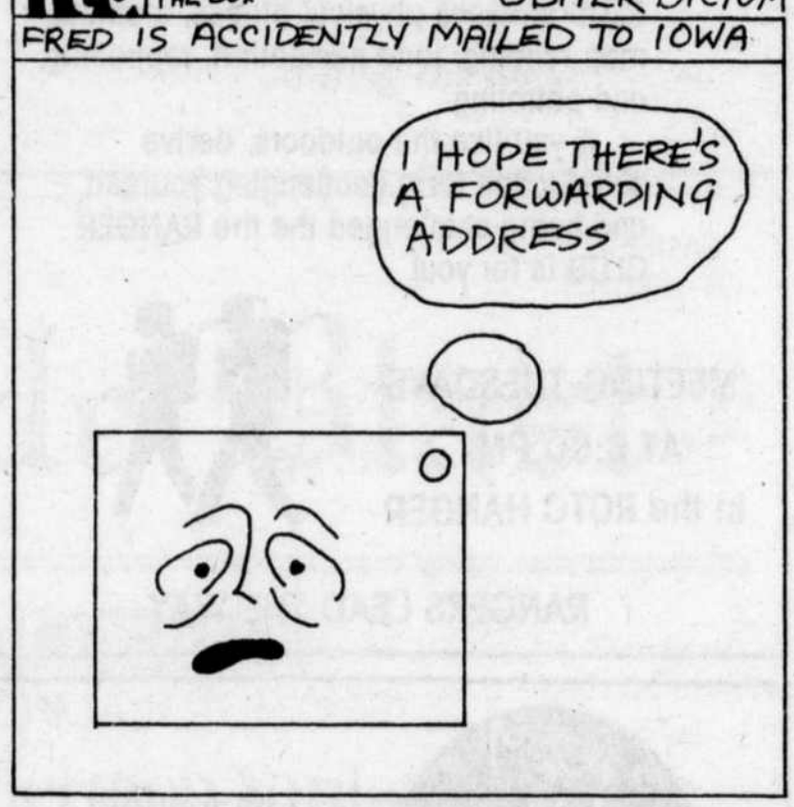


BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I S'POSE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THE VIGILANTE... WHACKIN' THOSE STREET MIMES WITH AN OLIVE LOAF LAST NIGHT...
SUCH A STORY IT IS! SUCH A TRAGIC AND VIOLENT STORY IT IS INDEED!
GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS WHAT SCURRILOUS FORCES ARE MOBILIZING AT THIS VERY MOMENT TO EXPLOIT THE WHOLE SORRY AFFAIR...
FALL IN!! BLATT! BLATT! BLATT!
THE BLOOM BEACON
CITY DESK

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

REPORTERS HAVE BEEN CALLING HERE, TOO?
MIKE, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU TODAY?
A GROUP OF NEW YORKERS HELD A FIREFIGHT ON MY BEHALF. THE PRESS HAS DECIDED I'M THIS WEEK'S BERNHARD GOETZ.
WELL, I'VE ALREADY GOTTEN NINE CALLS. WHAT SHOULD I TELL THEM?
NOTHING. DON'T TELL THEM A THING. I'M NOT GOING TO BE PARTY TO THIS!
I JUST WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE!
I JUST WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE!
SO SAID THE RELUCTANT SUBWAY HERO..

From page 16

Hi Jeff, you're first personal?!...Of course! Love Kim

Jennifer You are my sunshine...even if you're far far away. I'll love you always Michael

Dear DI FRY You're the best. Thank you so much for the "NO CALORIE PEANUT BUTTER." It improves the flavor tremendously. Miss you and I'm psyched for next year. Love Jen

HEY UCONN!! Just wanted to let you know I'm back and as crazy as ever. HELLO NEW LONDON SCHOOL HOUSE!! See you, Wealthy Barefoot

Reggie, You are a very special friend, even when you act like "Joe Donut!" Have a nice day. Love "Sally"

Happy Birthday Sharon's sister! Hope you had a great day. Love, Sue's sister. P.S. Have fun in the jungle, you're gonna love it!

John, (Trout), Happy 19th Birthday! Use your gift in good health! From the Boys, Dave and Fuzz!

Thank You Miss Former Redheaded Receptionist-The Brunette Sports Editor

Goodbye to all my buddies at the D.C. Going to miss you bad. But there are other obsessions in life. Good Luck. Hope to see you around. Happy Birthday Knucklehead. Love and Kisses-Aimee

LISA(Towers)Spending time with you really makes my day(even if it is in a boring class)KEVIN(The same goes for you PAM)

Happiness is...PEPPER STEAK

To the Sweet Girl from Hartford 3rd Floor who led me in Thursday nite. I still owe you a drink and dinner. Help me find you-Thankful

For GRATIS, Call WALLACE, 5th Floor Eddy. Day or night. Will be happy to provide SHAMOO to any rotty able to handle it. MASTERCARD and VISA accepted. YYYESS.

ED-" ." Love-Jo

John-You know, you're one of the lucky ones!Not everyone hasa true friend who makes escort service ads. What more could you ask for?

Marie, This is your very own personal! Here's wishing you the happiest birthday ever! Let's celebrate!!! Love, 1st floor honey's

Dawn, Terry, and Jill, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Not only are you wild and crazy, but now you're 19 too! I'm speechless.

T.oo C.ute-"If we stand the test of time, Love will be the lasting kind, If we both believe"-Your Sweeper

Shelley, Laura, How do you do? Two crazy women or what should I do so have a great day cause I'm thinking of you! IGF

ALICE-Been to any BANANA-EATING contests lately? I've been trying to get hold of you-Give me a call!

Lou-Watson 3rd with all the nice clothes. I'm interested! Are you? Love the girl that check out your drawers Thurs. night

LISTEN OSTRICH! Everyone knows THE CHEETAH is the fastest land animal alive! Signed Mr. T

Kevin of Sousa Happy Belated Birthday from an old T.A.P.S. staff member

To those who made my last birthday at UConn the best! Thanks Love Nancy

Dave M. and "Sad" Lafayette 3rd, You may have gotten the best of us in the SHAVING CREME disaster but remember-we don't get mad, we just get EVEN! Maria and Teri

Eddie-Man, How you doin'? Your two favorite girlies wanted to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY! More fun on the way...Love, Jude, Karen(& her friends)

Janet, Banana, and Scary Mary, Excuse me, but aren't you in the wrong room? Love, Your 3rd Roommate. P.S. Get psyched for a great semester and thanks for everything you guys!

Miscellaneous

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

PLEASE HELP! Did you witness the auto accident on North Eaglevill Road, 10/30/84, 6:35, involving undergrads Charlene Taty and Leslie Bergeron? Kindly call 1-800-824-3052 ext.4848. M2/7

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

THIS AIN'T NO PRACTICE GAME! A 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM 5510 WATTS OF COMPUTERIZED LIGHTS. 5 YEARS BEHIND THE TURNTALBES RIGHT HERE AT UCONN. AT S-AUDIO WE TAKE YOUR PARTY SERIOUSLY (SHOULDN'T YOU) CALL MATT 429-7784. M2/6

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

St. Jude's Novena. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. This prayer has never been known to fail. M2/4

SPRING BREAK! Daytona $309*, Fort Lauderdale $329*, Bermuda $339*, Freeport $325*, Nassau $345*. Includes Hotel and roundtrip flight. *Add 15% tax and service charges. 487-7625. M2/6

Disc Jockey who DARES to be different! SPIRO the MO(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/8

ALL REQUEST DJ ready for your next dance-party. 2,400 watts R.M.S. No gimmicks, just great music. Call Rob 289-5173. M2/6

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/9

SRING BREAK: Ft. Lauderdale from $327 prime locations including Holiday Inn Oceanside Home of the Button. Package includes 7 night hotel accomodation, roundtrip airfare, free beer night and much more...Call Mike or Frank 487-7944. E2/4

******UCONN SKI CLUB******Announces its Spring '85 trips... STOWE weekend(2/23-2/25), BOSQUE-day(March 3) and Spring Break to VAIL, COLORADO, and KILLINGTON, VT. ****Don't go to Fla.!!! Come to the SUB Mon.2/4 and Tues. 2/5...Catch the SPIRIT...* E2/5

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rushed Monday Feb.4 and Monday Feb.11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

Join The "Spring Renewal" at the UCONN YOGA CLUB, Feb.5, 6:30 Student Union. Learn to relax concentrate & enjoy living. For more info: 487-1759. E2/6

HOW TO SURVIVE BEING CATHOLIC! Beyond Guilt, The Journey From Sin To Finitude! or Is It A Sin Father?- Monday, Feb.4, 7:30pm, at St. Thomas Center. E2/4

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY! Send a cute stuffed animal with your message for Valentine's Day. Order Tues. thru Thurs., Feb5-7, $5.00, S.U.Lobby. Delivered on Feb.14. E2/7

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: PLANNING MEETING FOR GRAD COUNCIL ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY 10 6:00p.m. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CALL GSC OFFICE 486-3907 WEEKDAYS 10-2. E2/7

RELEASE, REVITALIZE AND ENERGIZE with the UConn Yoga Club learn to strengthen and heal yourself through Yoga movements, breathing and relaxation. Student Union Check Monitor. Tuesday 6:30-7:45pm, Thursday 3:00-4:30pm. Call 487-1759. Attend free slide show and Yoga demonstration Tuesday, Feb.5, 6:30pm Student Union. E2/5

SURPRISE your sweethearts and friends. Sing Valentines on sale in library February 5,6,7: 6-10pm. Delivered February 14th $1.50. Sponsored by Dietetic Students. E2/6

Psychology Club presents "BE A VOLUNTEER!" with Tricia Coon, Director of Volunteer Services at The Institute of Living, Hartford, CT. Tues. Feb.5th, 6pm Rm. 190 Psych. Bldg. E2/5

******UCONN SKI CLUB****** Announces trips to Stowe(2/22-24), Bosque(3/3) and Spring Break trips to VAIL, COLORADO and KILLINGTON, Vermont! Info at the SUB any Monday. E2/8

Register now for the fourth annual "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon in the SU Lobby. Dance for 24 hrs. Feb.15-16 and win prizes! It'll be a blast! E2/7

"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence-the mind or the soul-is free to travel apart from the body."-Paul Twitchell. Introductory Lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wednesday Feb.6 at 7:30 in the library, Plaza Level Room 108. E2/6

****

HEY VIGILANTES, ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS SALE. FOUR DAYS ONLY. FEB.4,5,6,7. S.U. 101 9AM-5PM. E2/7

****

Lost and Found

FOUND: Wire frame, gold glasses on Friday, Jan. 25th at 7:30pm in K Lot. Contact Andrea; Hale 221. LF2/5

Found eyeglasses near Gentry Building. Blue plastic frames. Call David 742-7053. LF2/5

LOST-Large grey Anderson-Little ski jacket. Black interior, trim, and zippers. Has my room keys, my only coat. Much needed. Lost at Talk of the Town. Return it. No questions asked. LF2/6

LOST: Men's brown leather glove right hand, sentimental value. Reward. Call Chris 487-7868. LF2/6

LOST in Ted's, 1/30: Casio Digital Watch. Alarm model. Please call 742-6410. Ask for John. No questions asked, possible reward. LF2/6

LOST: Wed. night at Talk of the Town. Blue and Grey Down Ski Jacket. Sizeable reward offered. No questions asked! Call 487-7498. LF2/4

Lost end of last semester I lost a gold bangle bracelet with inscription inside GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. If found please call Dayna at 487-5721. Reward offered. LF2/4

LOST: Blue glasses in Art Section of Coop. Call Pam. 487-6694. LF2/4

Activities

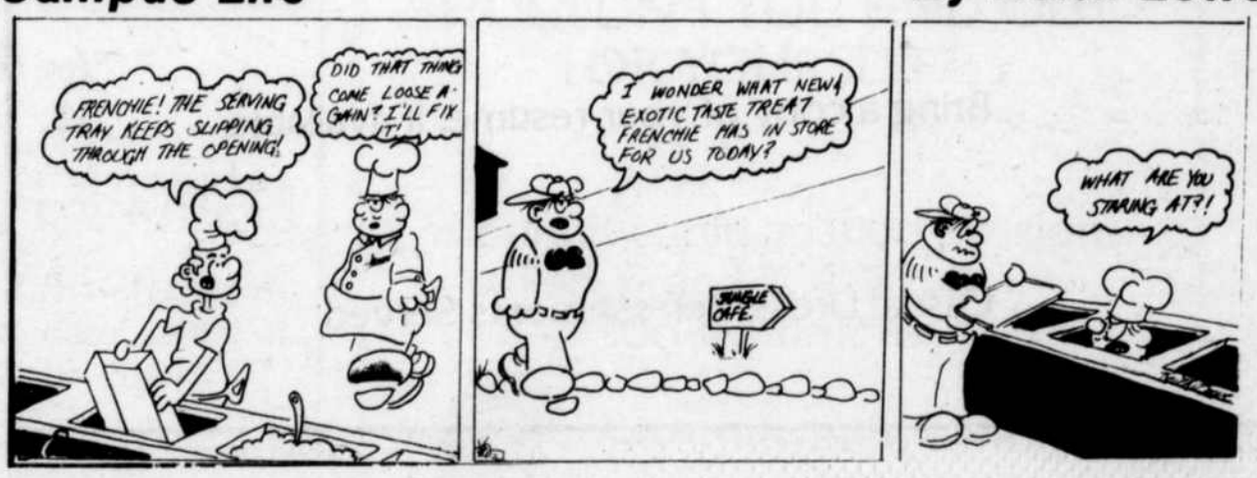
Classroom experience isn't enough today! Live in Hartford and get job experience with the URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM! All majors. 406 Monteith or call 486-3631. A2/10

RUGBY Anyone interested in joining the UCONN FENCING CLUB should attend an organizational meeting Feb.5 or Feb.6 at 3:00pm, Room 216A, Student Union Building. A2/4

*****CATCH THE SPRIT*****Join the UCONN SKI CLUB for Skiing and partying all semester long. Come to the SUB any Monday until Spring Break or call (486-5213)(429-5399)(487-5336)(487-6641)(487-4714). A2/5

Chi PHi Little Sisters, there will be a get together on Sunday Feb.3 in SU 202 at 8:00pm for all interested in attending and there is also a party Saturday the 8th off campus. Rides will be leaving at 8:00pm by Food for Thought. Any Questions? Call Sally 487-6494 or Sue 487-8319. A2/4

Campus Life By Keith Lowe


FRENCHIE! THE SERVING TRAY KEEPS SLIPPING THROUGH THE OPENING!
DID THAT THING COME LOOSE AGAIN? I'LL FIX IT!
I WONDER WHAT NEW, EXOTIC TASTE TREAT FRENCHIE HAS IN STORE FOR US TODAY?
JUNGLE CAFE
WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT?!

EXPLORE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

IN

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Comprehensive Executive Development Program

Fast Paced Career Path Geared to Achievers

Opportunities for Innovation and Creativity

Meet the executives who work for

G. FOX AND CO.

OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Febrary 4

10 a.m. to 4p.m.

Room 217, the Student Union

Bring a copy of your resume, if available.

Casual Dress/Refreshments Served

Indiana has good Knight

By the Associated Press

Bobby Knight always finds some way to beat you—even if he has to use his starters to do it.

The Indiana University basketball coach, who benched four of his starters last week trying to shake the Hoosiers out of a slump, eventually went back to his veterans, and Saturday they came through with an 89-66 whipping of Minnesota.

Led by Uwe Blab, who scored 26 points and collected nine rebounds, the Hoosiers snapped a four-game Big Ten Conference losing streak, their longest in 13 years.

"Our defense was the second best we've played this year," said Knight, who had benched all of his upperclassmen except for Blab in a game at Illinois last Sunday, then went back to his veterans in Thursday night's game against Iowa.

Jon Koncak scored 22 points, collected nine rebounds and blocked five shots to muscle fourth-ranked Southern Methodist to a 68-52 victory over Rice. SMU, leading by only a point at halftime, outscored Rice 18-2 to start the second half behind Koncak, the seven-foot Olympian, and Scott Johnson.

Lori Kulo takes a shot against Villanova Saturday (George Edwards photo).

Have a print made of your favorite slide or have a print made of a picture for which you no longer have a negative.

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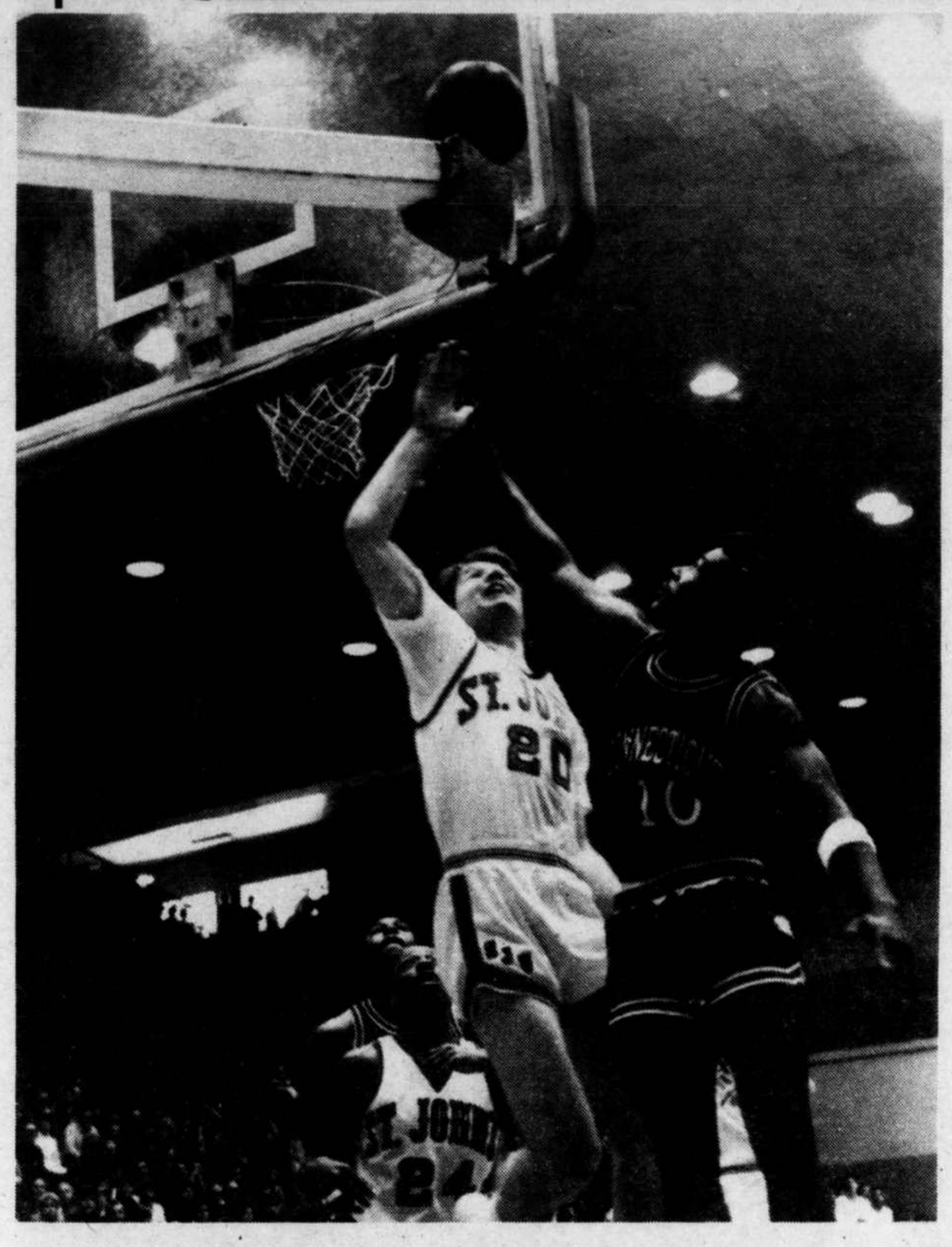


Earl Kelley puts up a shot over St. John's Chris Mullin Saturday (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

. . .UConn loses, 77-66

From back page

some big shots for UConn which put even more pressure on us."

One of the big reasons for the Wildcat's success was their rebounding. Villanova outrebounded UConn 42-32, which was a surprise considering the Huskies' height advantage.

"I was surprised with the way we rebounded today especially against their big people," Paretta said. "By us controlling the boards we were able to control the flow of the game and capitalize on our transitions which is important for us to be successful."

As for the Huskies, things don't change much in the Conference standings. Their record fell to 2-10 in the Big East, and 7-14 for all games. But the Huskies are improving with each performance.

"Today we played well for 40 minutes, unfortunately this game lasted 45," Husky coach Jean Balthaser said. "I was pleased with the effort of all our players, especially Leigh Curl (20 pts./9 rebs.) and Lori Kulo (18 pts./7 rebs.)."

Villanova shot 53 percent for the game to UConn's 40 percent which didn't make matters better for the Huskies. "Villanova has the best shooters in the Conference and when you have talent like that they put it in your face all the time. Today was a good example in the over-time," Balthaser said. "Even with the way our defense played today, you just can't defend against that kind of outside shooting."

The Huskies take to the road for their next two contests. They will face Big East opponents St. John's on Wednesday and Seton Hall on Saturday. Then the Huskies will return home to host conference rival Syracuse at the field house on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE
February 15, 1985

February 15, 1985 is the deadline for applying for Financial Aid for 1985-86. All students, including incoming Freshmen, must submit the Financial Aid Application to Financial Aid Office and the Financial Aid Form to Princeton, New Jersey prior to the deadline.

LET YOUR LOVE GROW

RED PERSONALS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.

If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan, a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, and your loan is not in default, here's a way to get your loan repaid.

Use the Army's Loan Repayment program. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. In a three-year enlistment, you eliminate your debt.

Additionally, you could learn a valuable skill and take advantage of many other Army opportunities. If you have the time, we have the money.

Check it out with your Army Recruiter.

In Willimantic call 423-7114
Army Office
893 Main St.

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THERE'S A RUMOR GOING AROUND CAMPUS

...They're saying some of the smartest students at UConn aren't getting straight A's this semester

(They say they're getting some professional work experience instead.)

SHOULDN'T YOU FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?

Cooperative Information Sessions:
Feb. 6 and 7, 4-5 p.m.
306 Commons

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TEST
(MCAT) PREPARATION COURSE

Prepare for MCAT with precise examinations. Analyze the answers and correct misunderstandings.
The following content areas will be reviewed:
-Quantitative and narrative skills analysis
-General physics
-General and organic chemistry
-Biology

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

February 16 - April 20, 1985 (Fourteen sessions)
Saturdays, 9:00am - 12:00 noon and Mondays, 7:00 - 8:00pm
For registration information contact the University of Connecticut, Office of Non-Credit Programs, U-56, Room 128, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, CT 06268. (486-3232). FEE: $95 (Master Card/Visa Accepted)

UConn gets Berried by top-ranked Redmen, 97-64

By Dana Gauruder
Senior Sports Editor

JAMAICA, N.Y.—Sooner or later, it had to happen. On Saturday, UConn finally got buried. Or, more precisely, UConn got Berried.

St. John's power forward Walter Berry displayed his awesome basketball talents here at Alumni Hall, and the whole Redmen team showed why it is ranked No. 1 in the country. The final score—97-64 St. Johns—was UConn's most lopsided loss since the Huskies lost by 40 points to Syracuse in 1977.

"This is the first time anyone has done this to us this year," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "You look at yourself in the mirror a bit, but you don't have your head in the dirt."

But the Huskies did get their noses rubbed in the dirt, thanks to Berry and All-World guard Chris Mullin. Berry scored 29 points with six rebounds and no turnovers while Mullin had 20 points and six assists. "It was a fun game to play in," Berry said. "Everyone enjoyed themselves. I did pretty much what I wanted to do."

What Berry did was act like the baseline was his personal property, treating UConn's Tim Coles, Gerry Besselink, and Jeff King as unwanted guests. Berry scored seven of the Redmen's first nine points, and then had 12 of St. John's first 17 points of the second half. Overall, he was 9 of 12 from the field and 11 for 14 from the free throw line.

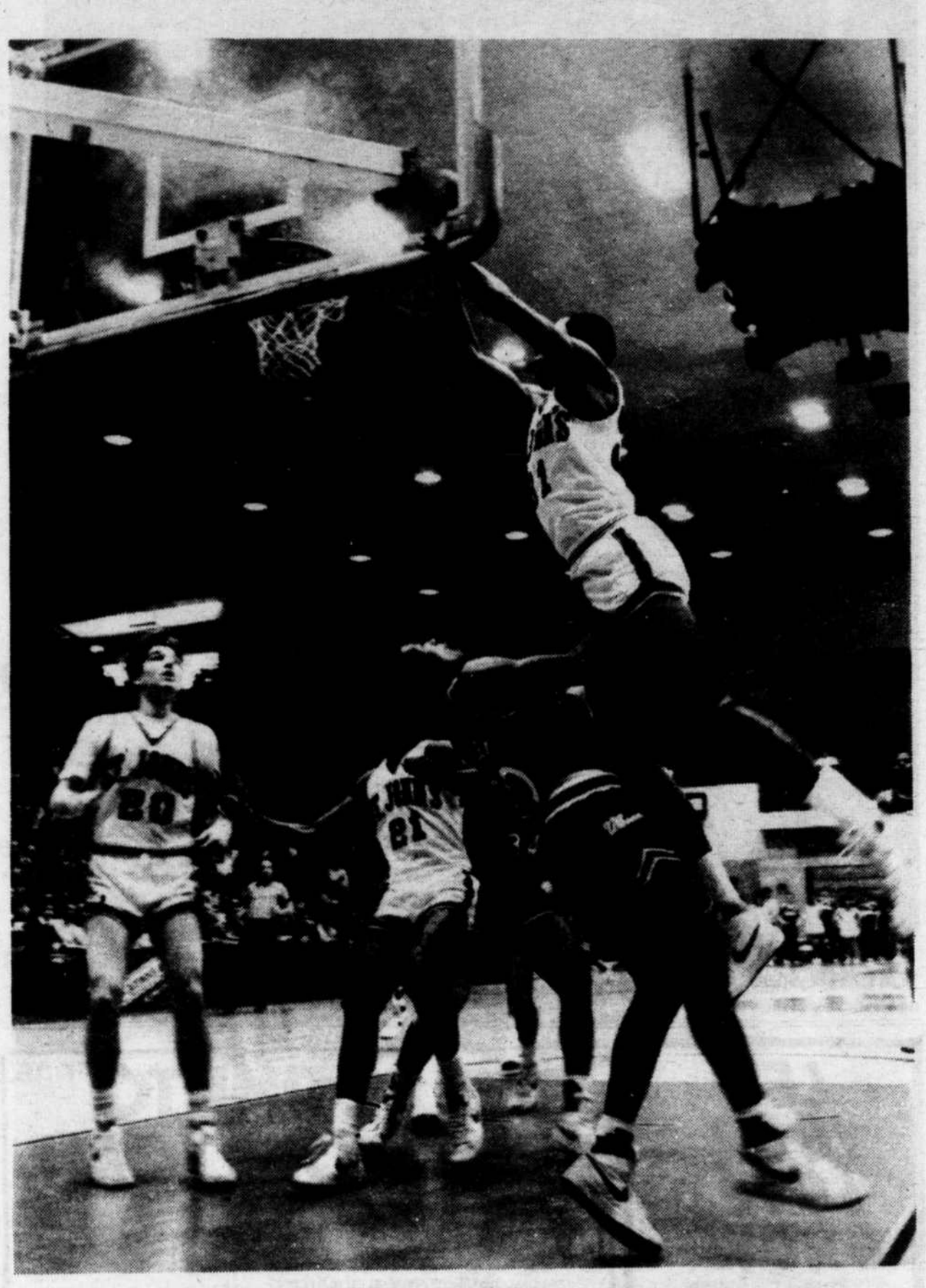
"This was by far his best performance," St. John's head coach Lou Carnesecca said. "He was strong. I think he saw the openings and took advantage of it. Usually he has three guys on him, but today there was only one or two."

Berry has progressed steadily since coming to St. John's this season from San Jacinto Junior College. Saturday, he showed what he can do when he is comfortale with the surroundings.

"He was lighting the house up," said Mullin, who consistently hit outside jumpers when Berry wasn't killing UConn underneath. "Walter has come a long way. He's gotten better and better since he came here."

The Redmen's record also keeps getting better and better. The victory was their 12th

See page 15



St. John's goes to the basket at the expense of UConn's Earl Kelley Saturday (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

Wildcats beat Huskies with overtime outburst

By Matt Wilans
Staff Writer

Since the formation of the Big East Conference, the women's basketball team and Villanova have met five times. UConn has never beaten the Wildcats, including a 77-66 game at the field house Saturday.

For the first two minutes of the game, the Huskies appeared as if they hadn't taken the court as Villanova raced out to a 14-2 lead. However, the Huskies fought their way back and kept it close throughout most of the first half, with the Wildcats leading at half 35-28.

The Wildcats shot 56.7 percent in the first half while the Huskies labored to make just 34 percent of their shots.

As the second half began, things seemed to go the Huskies' way as they scored the first four points of the half, narrowing Villanova's margin to three. For most of the second half both teams pressed on and off and traded baskets with each other.

Villanova's Shelly Pennfather and Karen Hargadon kept the Huskies at bay with some clutch outside shooting and rebounding. Pennefather led all scorers with 21 point and 10 rebounds while Hargadon had 20 points and four rebounds.

With 4:14 remaining in regulation, UConn forward Lori Kulo made one of two free throws to make it a one point game. Villanova answered with a basket by Lynn Tighe to make it 60-57. But a foul shot by Husky center Peggy Walsh and a 18-footer by junior guard Audrey Epstein knotted the score at 60 with 2:28 in regulation.

After a Villanova turnover, the Huskies had a chance to pull ahead of the Wildcats but Walsh was unable to hang onto a pass underneath and Villanova regained possession. The Wildcats went ahead on a Katrina messenger jumper but the Hukies' Leigh Curl answered with a jumper of her own to tie the score again with 1:02 showing on the clock.

The Huskies had the opportunity to win the game with 24 seconds left to play but Husky guard Jill Brumbaugh lost control of the ball and turned it over to Villanova. Villanova called timeout with 11 seconds left, but its effort to win the game at the buzzer was thwarted by a tenacious man-to-man press by UConn.

For 40 minutes the Huskies played well but in the overtime things didn't click. UConn scored just four points to Villanova's 15, which proved to be the deciding margin in the outcome. In the overtime, freshman forward Lisa Angelotti scored six of the 15 points to preserve the victory for the Wildcats.

For the Wildcats it was their 16th win in 21 games and more importantly it kept them in stride with conference leader Syracuse. Villanova is 8-2 in the Big East just one game out of first place.

"This is a big win for us," Wildcat coach Harry Paretta said. "When we first played UConn (87-74 win) they didn't shoot well but today they shot very well, especially in the second half. Leigh Curl hit

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Go over .500 mark:

Hockey team wins 2 over weekend

By Daily Campus Staff

The hockey team pusned its record over the .500 mark for the first time this season, with two wins during the weekend.

UConn beat Canisius 9-2 Friday night and then made up a 2-0 deficit to defeat Holy Cross 4-3 Sunday. Both games were played at the UConn ice rink.

With the wins, UConn improved its record to 10-8 and have now won eight of the last nine games.

The Huskies trailed 2-0 after the first period Sunday on goals by Kylie Millrote and Matt Muniz. The score could have been even worse for UConn had the Huskies not been able to overcome a two-man disadvantage for six minutes late in the first period.

"Our ability to bounce back from the 2-0 deficit was the key," UConn head coach Ben Kirtland said. "They took the momentum and had a two-man advantage for a considerable amount of time, but we didn't collapse."

UConn began its comeback late in the second period when Bab Falvey scored 16 minutes into the period and then tied the contest with 36 seconds left in the period.

Chris Tripp put UConn ahead at 8:19 of the third period 3-2 with assists by Harry Geary and Todd Krygier. At 13:40, Krygier scored the eventual game winner on a pass from Tripp.

Holy Cross' Mark Wright closed the gap to 4-3 with a goal one minute late, but behind the solid goaltending of J.T. Marcoux UConn was able to hold on. Marcoux stopped 39 shots and has a personal record of 8-4.

It was the Huskies fifth straight win and second win in three games aginst Holy Cross this season. Holy Cross is now 12-11.

"This is a good win for us because Holy Cross is ahead of us in the division II standings," Kirtland said. "This puts us in striking distance for a playoff spot."

UConn is currently ninth in the division II standings in New England. Eight teams qualify for the playoffs.

On Friday UConn scored seven times in the final two periods to beat Canisius. Tripp and Tim Brown had two goals apiece, while Krygier had a goal and an assist. The loss dropped Canisius' record to 10-8-2.

Masrcoux only had to make 18 saves in that contest, as the Huskies protected their excellent home record. UConn has only lost once in eight home games.

Kirtland attributes several factors to the team's recent success. "We've been getting good goaltending. J.T. has been playing very well," Kirtland said. "We also have two lines that have been producing and the defense has been checking hard."

Kirtland does show caution over getting too optiministic about gaining a playoff spot. "It's not a complete turnaround," he said. "We still have to win a few more games."